



Basilean

'67

If you don't get your locker
next to mine in the future,
I'll have to take it out on
you.

Good Luck

Chuck

To a Triple Bas-----!!

But one hell of a good girl & mean boy
Good luck

Wen, Franks.

John
the
BEST | The MAN from
the NEWS PAPER

To a Bitcher
guitar player
Riley

No the ugliest
in guitar player
New York
Davis
Pete

For the
one with the
fucking hair

DENNIS

GOOD LUCK IN
THE BATTLES
WHEN COMETO

BATTLE AGAINST
IS YOU'LL LOSE
THE NITE-RIDERS

GONZALEZ

Keep pickin' the guitar.

LARRY BOGDANICH

The price for guitar
lessons has gone up to
200.00. So if you need
another one look me up

DAD WITH LITAS

To
Dennise

from

S.P. Bulb

(Tree at moon tower)

I HOPE
FRANKS
PORES A HOLE
IN HIS DRUMS
BILL LACOR

ave French

cooker, what
a name but
what do Indians
know? Have been

S.O.B.

H F L
A 4
D E

Jim Gonzalez

Dennis said be
as I said be
for, I can't think
of all the good
things about you.
It would take
all my life any
way. Will sell ya
next year O.K.

Rich

Lou Jarbo
was here

Don't do anything
I would do
Have fun
Paul Schwab

alis

most Rev. S. H. Anderson

Hello Dennis
you're ugly, dumb
a big shit ass (not really)
Just me
okay

Dennis, I've really enjoyed
knowing you this
year. I hope to see
a lot of you this
summer.

Love,
Linda Powell

You make me
try to be good & have
lots of fun - when you
see East High's Pep Club
next year look for me!
Love ya (Not Really!!)
Teri

Lambourn

MIND



SOU^{BODY}L

The adventure has begun.

Ahead lies a mountain as vast as the universe itself.

Endless reaches to be sought and conquered.

Look in any direction. Are these men made of stone?

Will they ever move ahead?

Or must you find the road,

Pave the path, build the bridge? But how, why?

Because you must.

You are the adventurer. You are the conqueror.

You will leave behind footprints to the future.

This is your direction. This is the . . .

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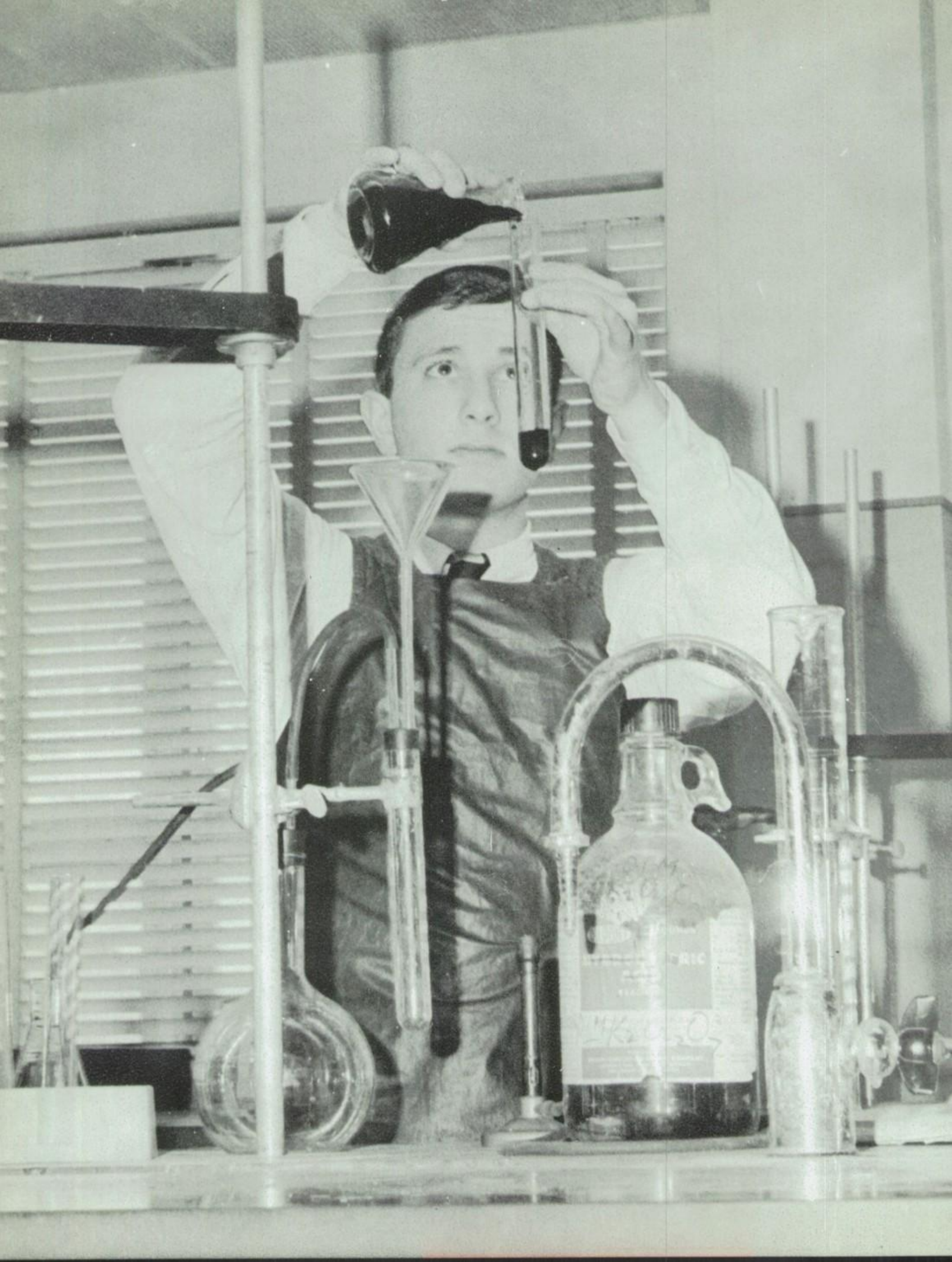


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MIND



The most solemn thing a man possesses . . .

The producer of every reasoning process . . .

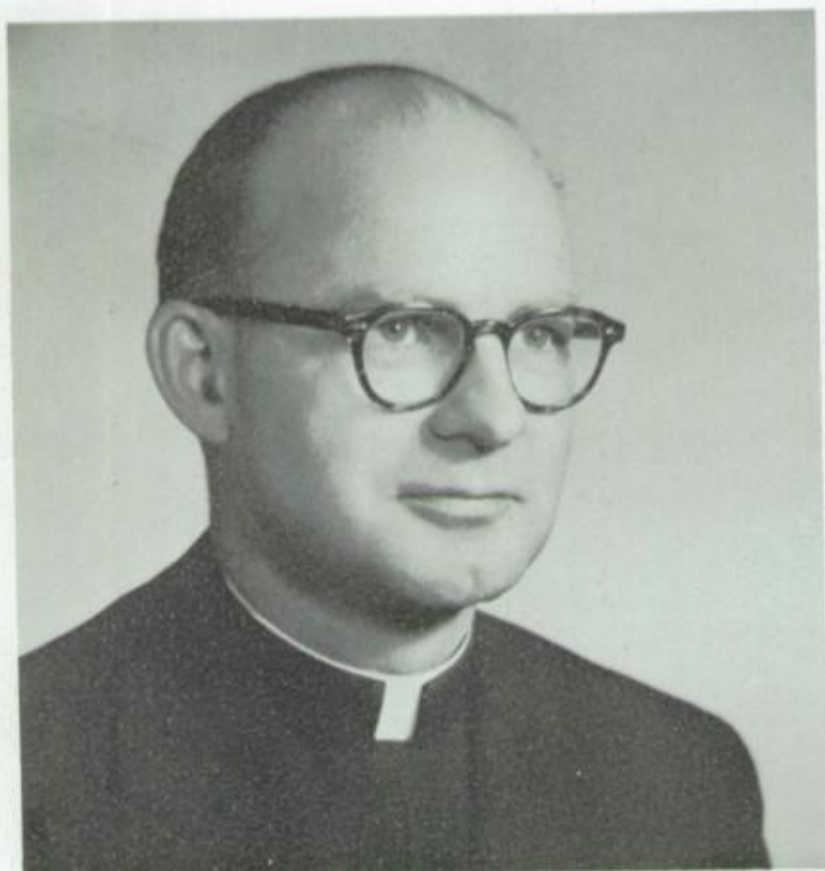
The key to all progress and development . . .

The source of dignity in the human race . . .

The most complex organism known to man . . .

The storehouse of memories and thoughts . . .

THE MIND



REVEREND JAMES T. KENNEY
Diocesan Superintendent of Schools



HIS EXCELLENCY THE MOST REVEREND JOSEPH LENNOX FEDERAL, D.D.
Bishop of Salt Lake City

Catholic education has grown from just an abstract idea into a reality in the diocese of Salt Lake. At one time in the early history of the diocese "Catholic Education" was a word, a phrase, a concept. The men who introduced the idea were brave men, strengthened by ideals, and emboldened by vision. They had, what was at the time, little more than a dream. They wanted to give to Utah a system of schools that was founded on Christian principle. They planned for a system in which any child could be educated with God, and with the welfare of his soul as basic motivation. This dream has become a reality. Throughout the diocese, there is a soundly-organized, smoothly-running system of Catholic education. The five secondary, and numerous elementary, schools which comprise this system enjoy a brilliant reputation as one of the finest in the country. By many courageous men and women, an institution which is a landmark has been founded. It is one founded on rock, firm in its ideas and enduring in its nature.



REV. THOMAS P. O'NEILL, O.S.F.S.
Principal

ADMINISTRATORS

FATHER O'NEILL — Dean of Studies, Treasurer, Mathematics, Religion, Advisor to Student Council, Judge Boosters, and the Home and School Administration.

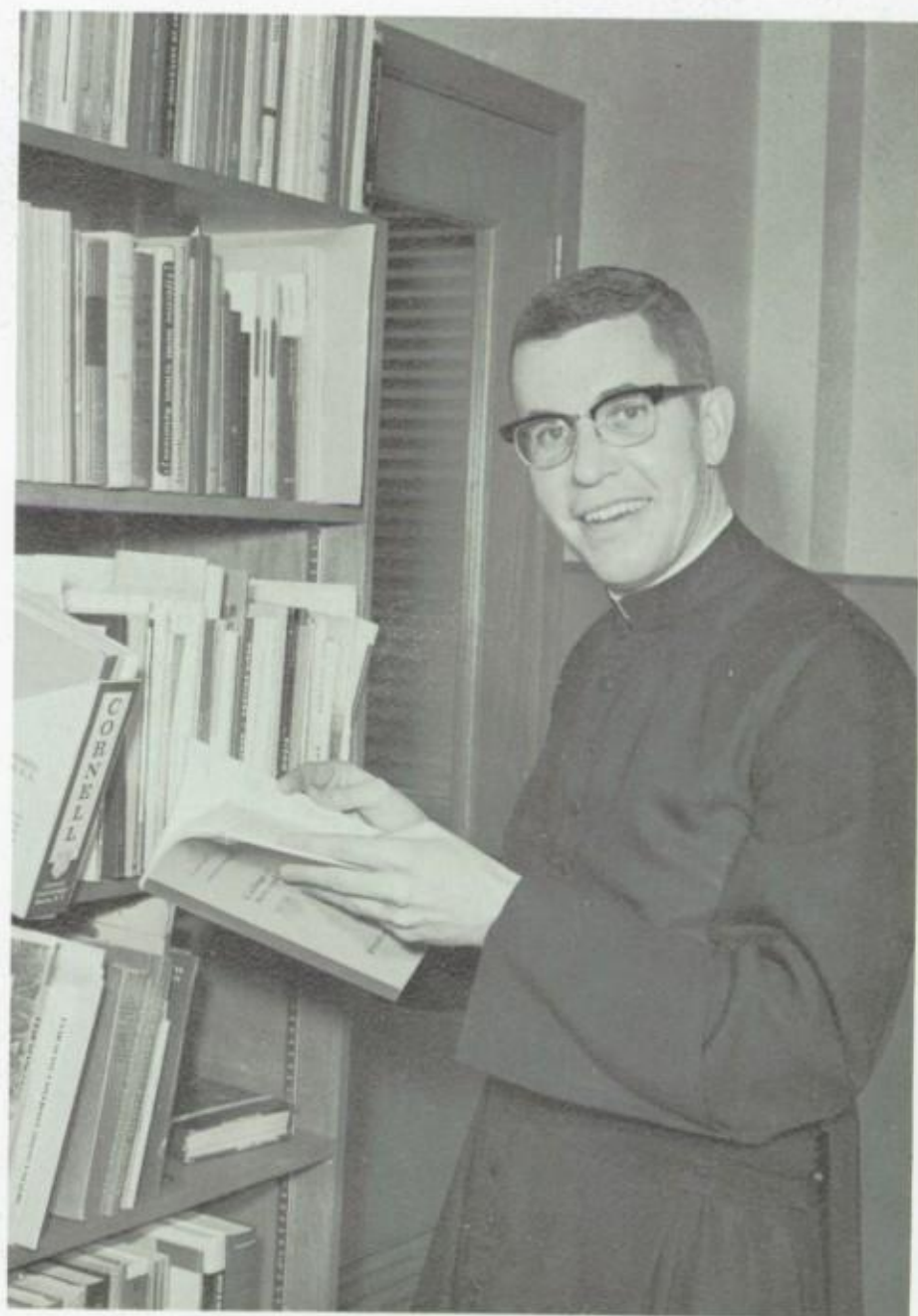
FATHER FALLON — Director of Guidance, Senior College Advisor, Registrar, Advisor to DeSales Club, English, Senior Moderator, and National Honor Society.

FATHER CENDESE — Dean of Boys, Prefect of Lockers, English, Reading, Advisor to Basilean.

Perhaps words like "devotion," "zeal," and "inspiration" have been termed archaic when speaking of teachers. Even so, this same prevalent spirit is still present today. A teacher must be possessed with the desire to lead those put in his care on to resourceful lives. Their successes and failures actually become his.



REV. W. IVAN CENDESE, O.S.F.S.
Assistant Principal



REV. JOHN P. FALLON, O.S.F.S.
Superior of the Oblates



Rev. Thomas J Smith, O.S.F.S.



Mr. Charles Wolf, O.S.F.S.

FACULTY

FATHER SMITH — Sophomore Moderator, Religion, Spanish, Advisor to Spanish and Chess Clubs.

MR. WOLF — English, Typing, Advisor to the Judgeonian and the Red Cross Club.

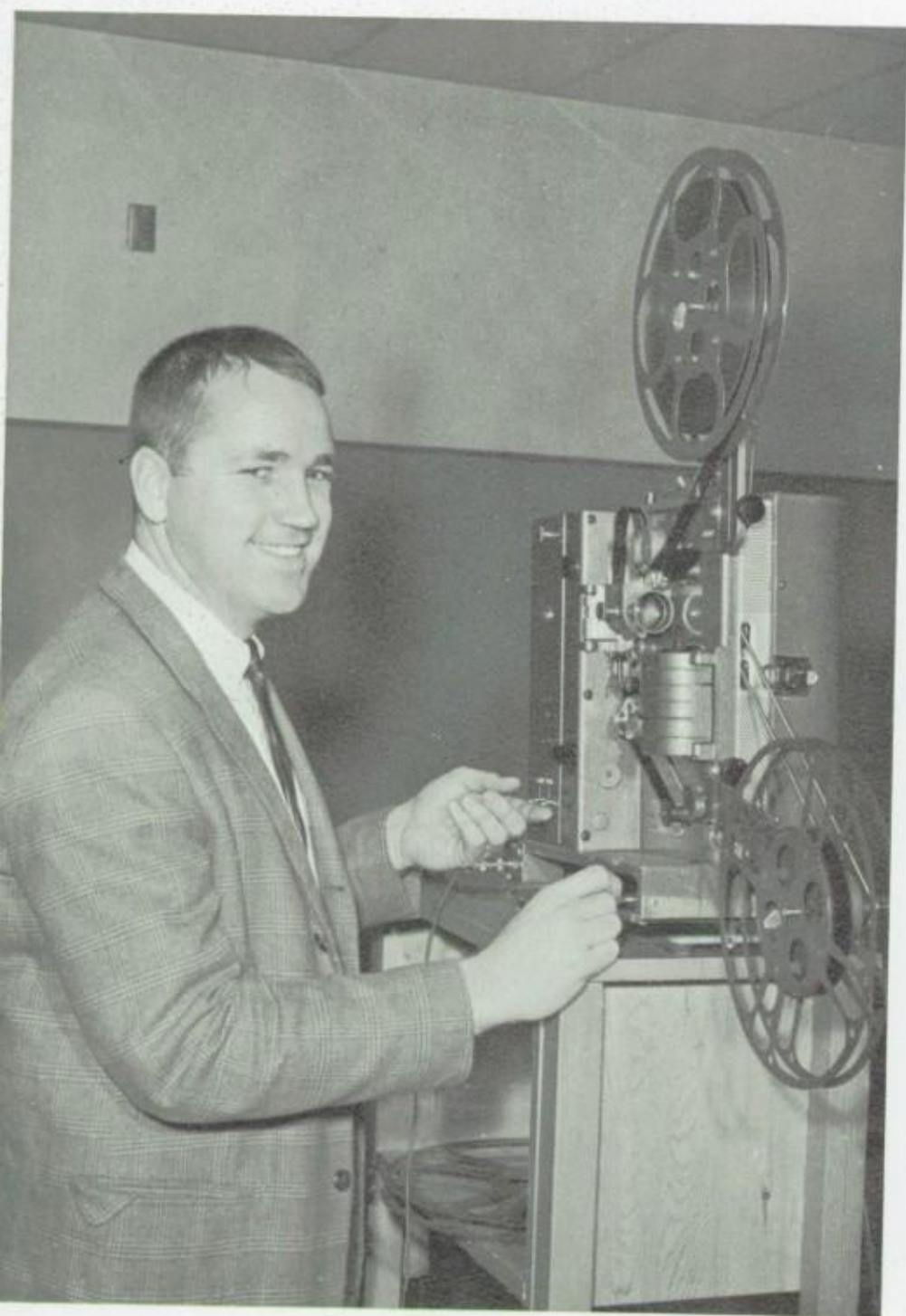
MR ROWLAND — Biology, Biology Club Advisor, Tennis and Swimming Coach.



Mr. Frank Rowland



Sometimes even the most suave get excited at athletic contests.

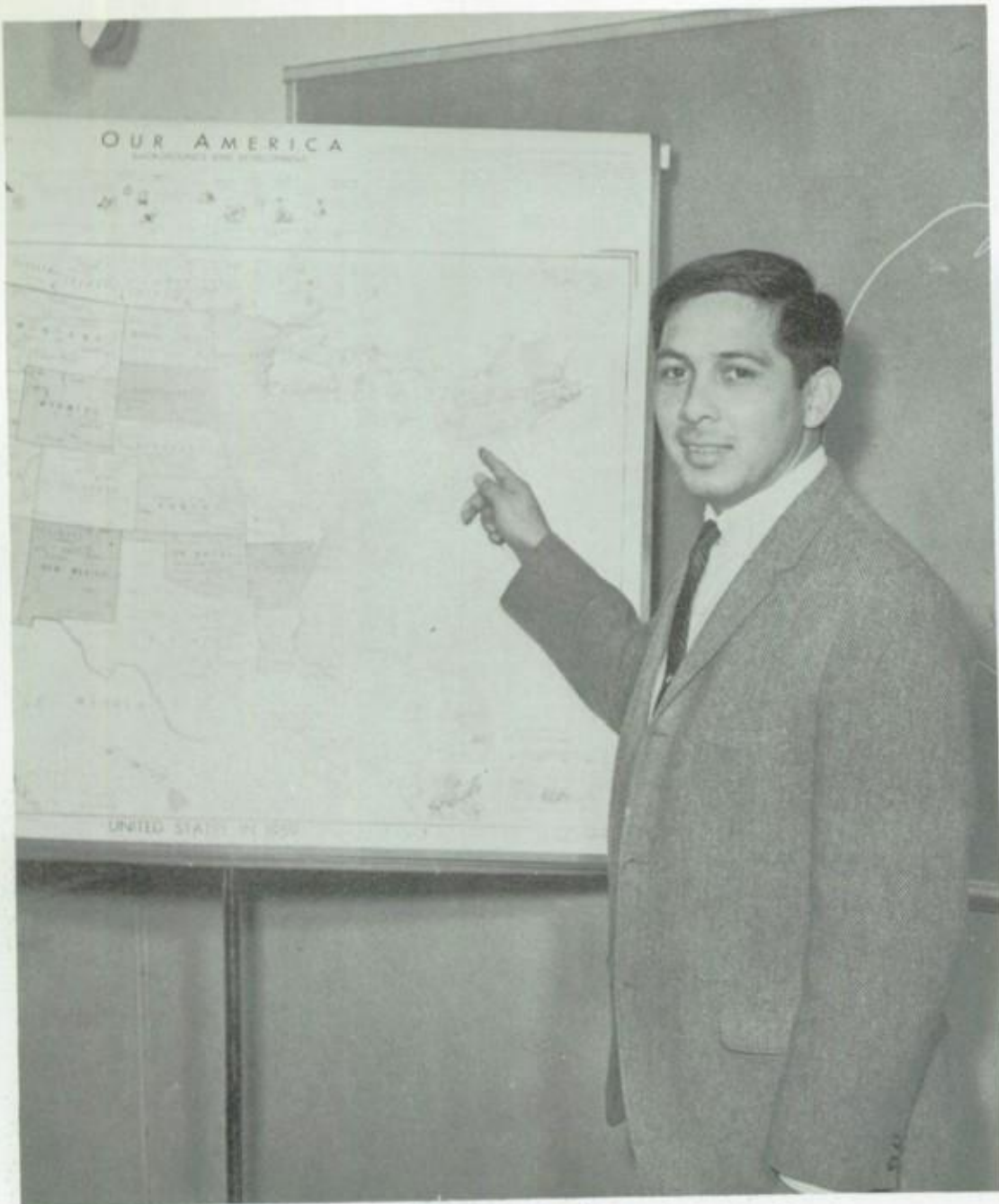


Mr. Lawrence Eagan

MR. EAGAN — Social Studies, Advisor to the United Nations Club, Assistant Coach of Football, Basketball, Track.
BROTHER NEIL — St. Bernard's Hall, Faculty Residence.



Bro. Neil McMenamin, O.S.F.S.



Mr. Gilbert Cordova



Rev. William H. Flegge

MR. CORDOVA — Head Coach of Football and Golf, Art, Social Studies, Sophomore Basketball Coach.

FATHER FLEGGE — Religion, Assistant Newman Club Moderator.

FATHER SERRVATIUS — Religion, Assistant Pastor at St. Francis Kearns.

MR. YERKOVICH — Mathematics, Advisor to Math Club, Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football and Baseball Coach.



Rev. Robert R. Servatius



Mr. James Yerkovich

FATHER FAHY — Librarian, English.

FATHER HILLMAN — Regular School Confessor, Chaplain, St. Joseph's Villa.

FATHER PAVONARIUS — French, Athletic Director, Advisor to Letterman's and Cheerleader's Clubs, Junior Moderator.

MR. SEUL — Health, Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach.



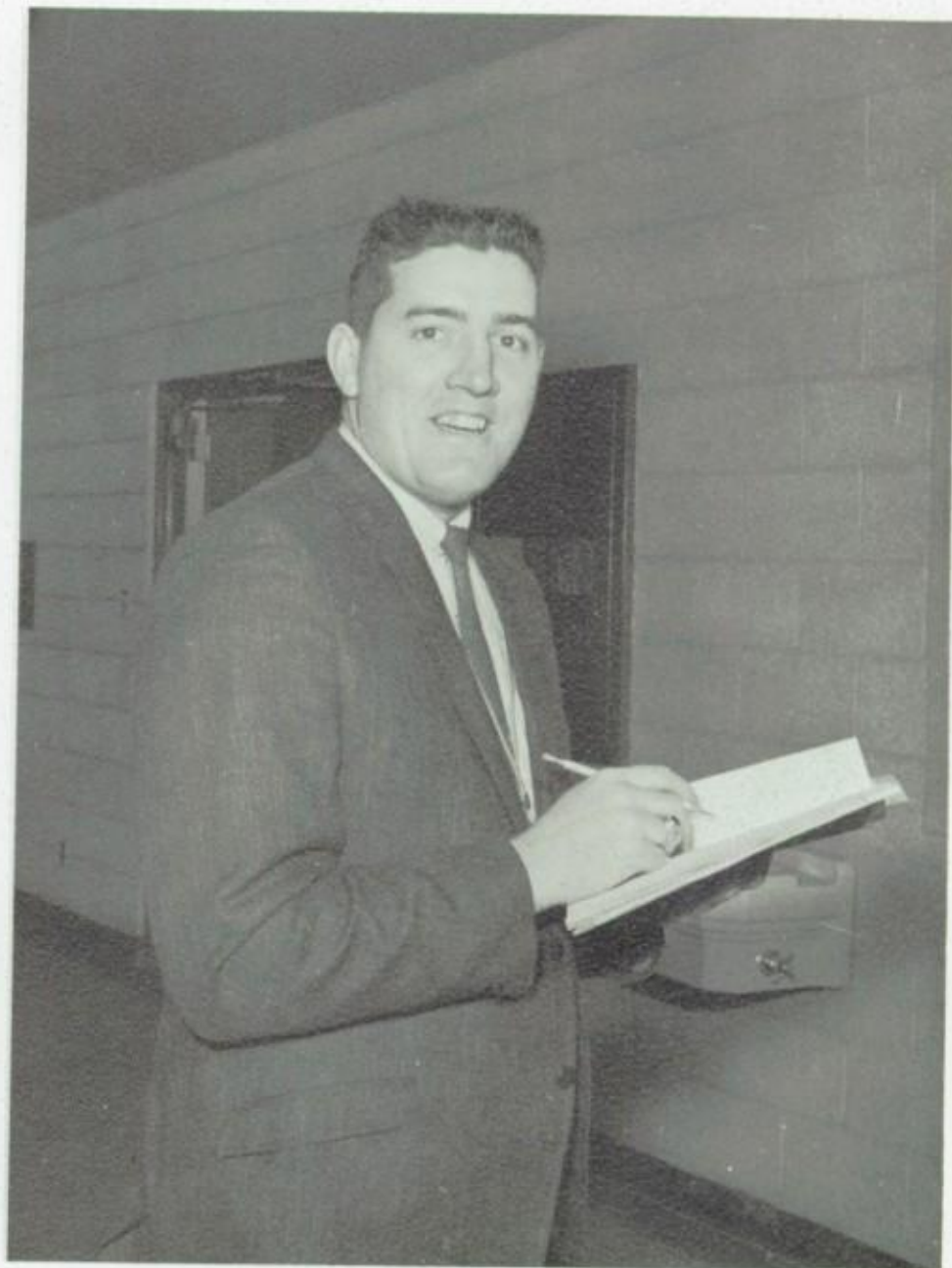
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Rev. Amandus H. Hillman, O.S.F.S.



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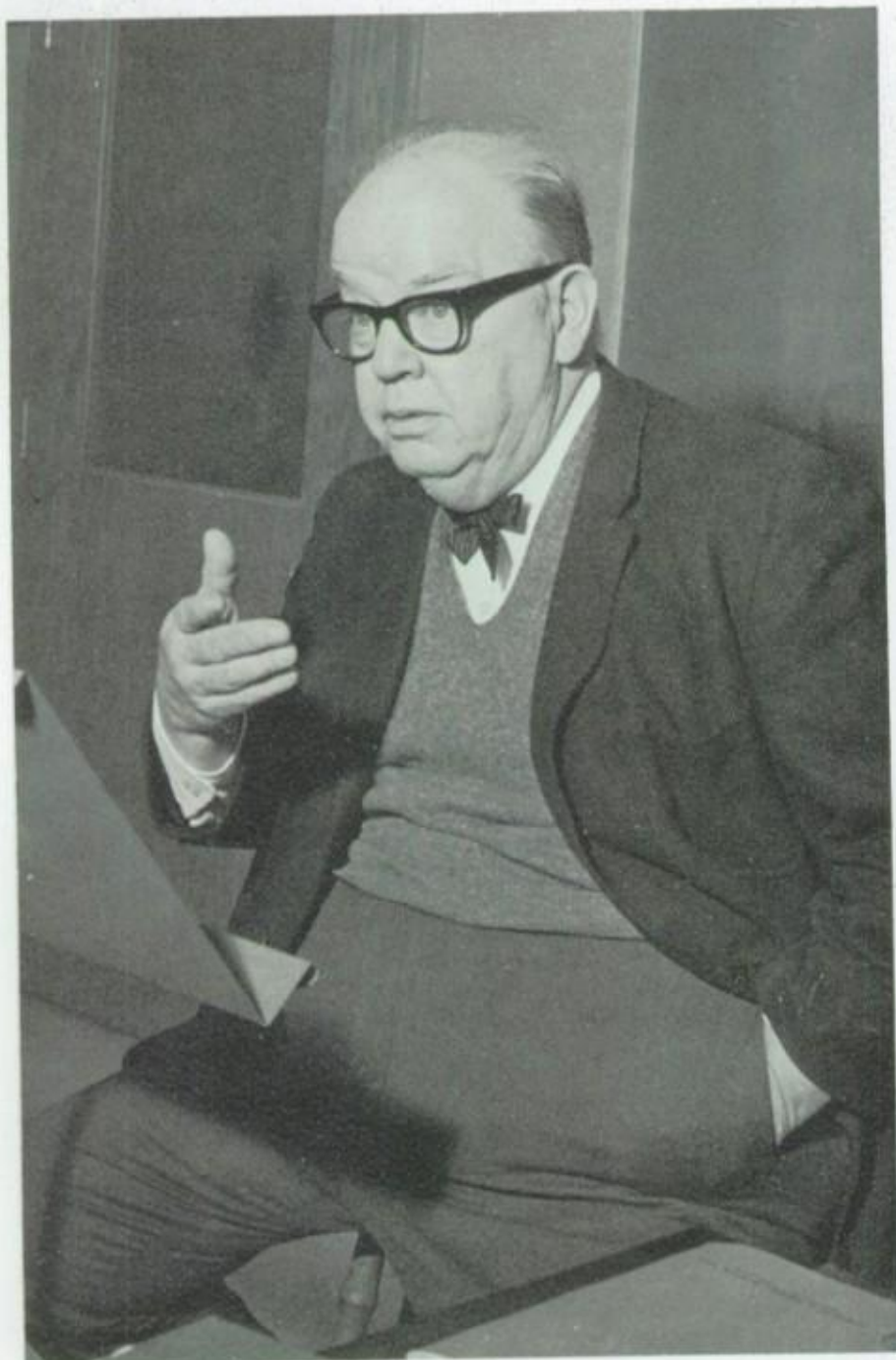


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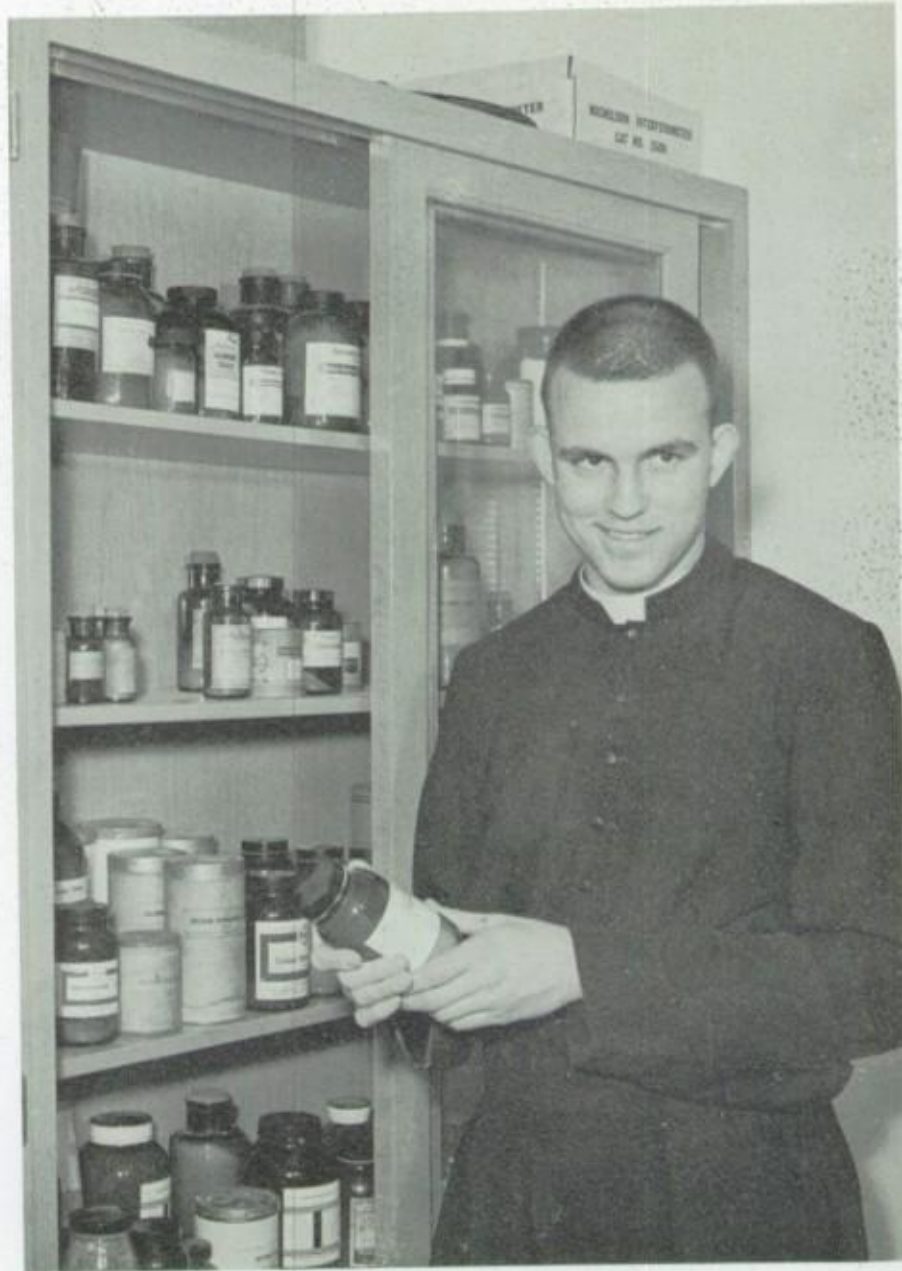
MR. DOWSE — Art, Speech, English, Advisor to Debate and Drama Clubs.

MR. KEELER — Mathematics, Science, Advisor to Science Club, Bookstore.

MR. ZOOLAKIS — Mathematics, Track Coach, Wrestling Coach, Freshman Football Coach.



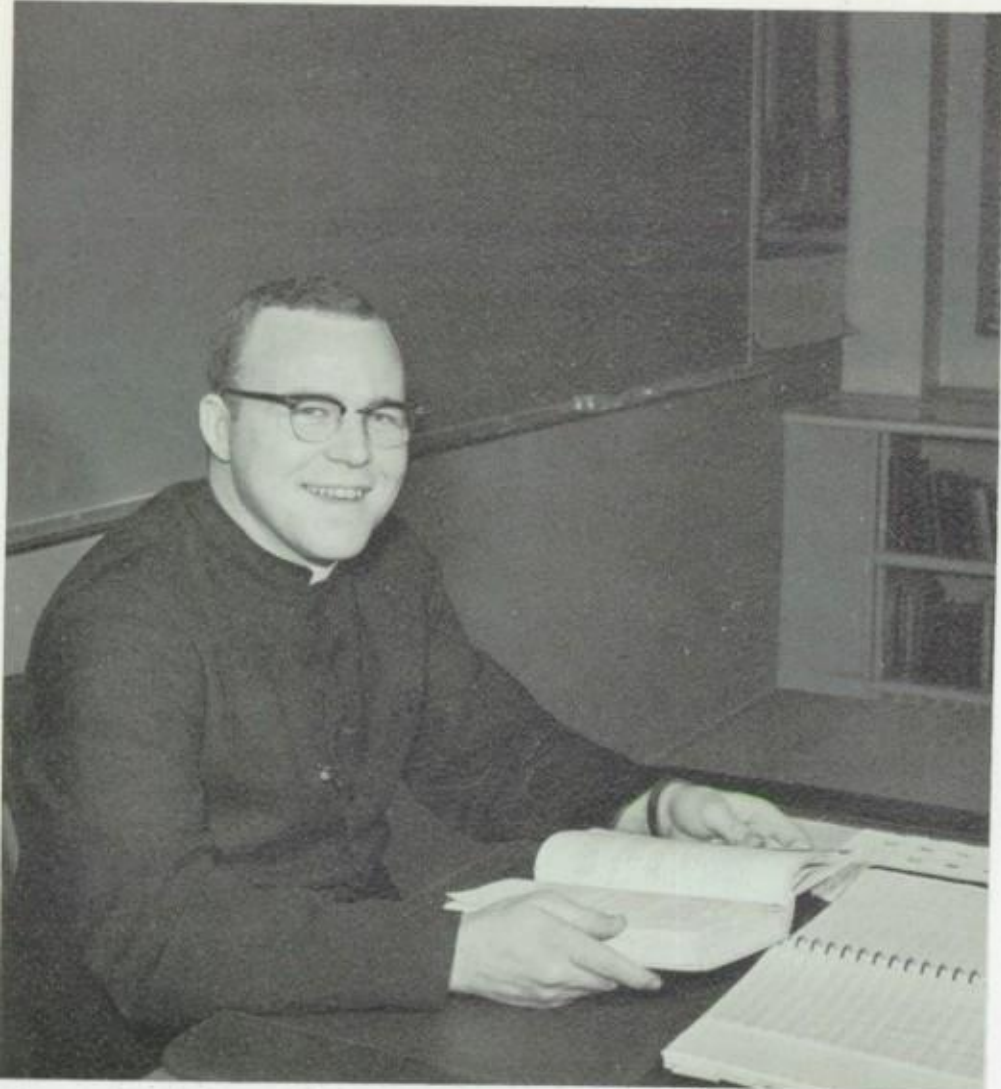
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Mr. Thomas Keeler, O.S.F.S.



Mr. John Zoolakis



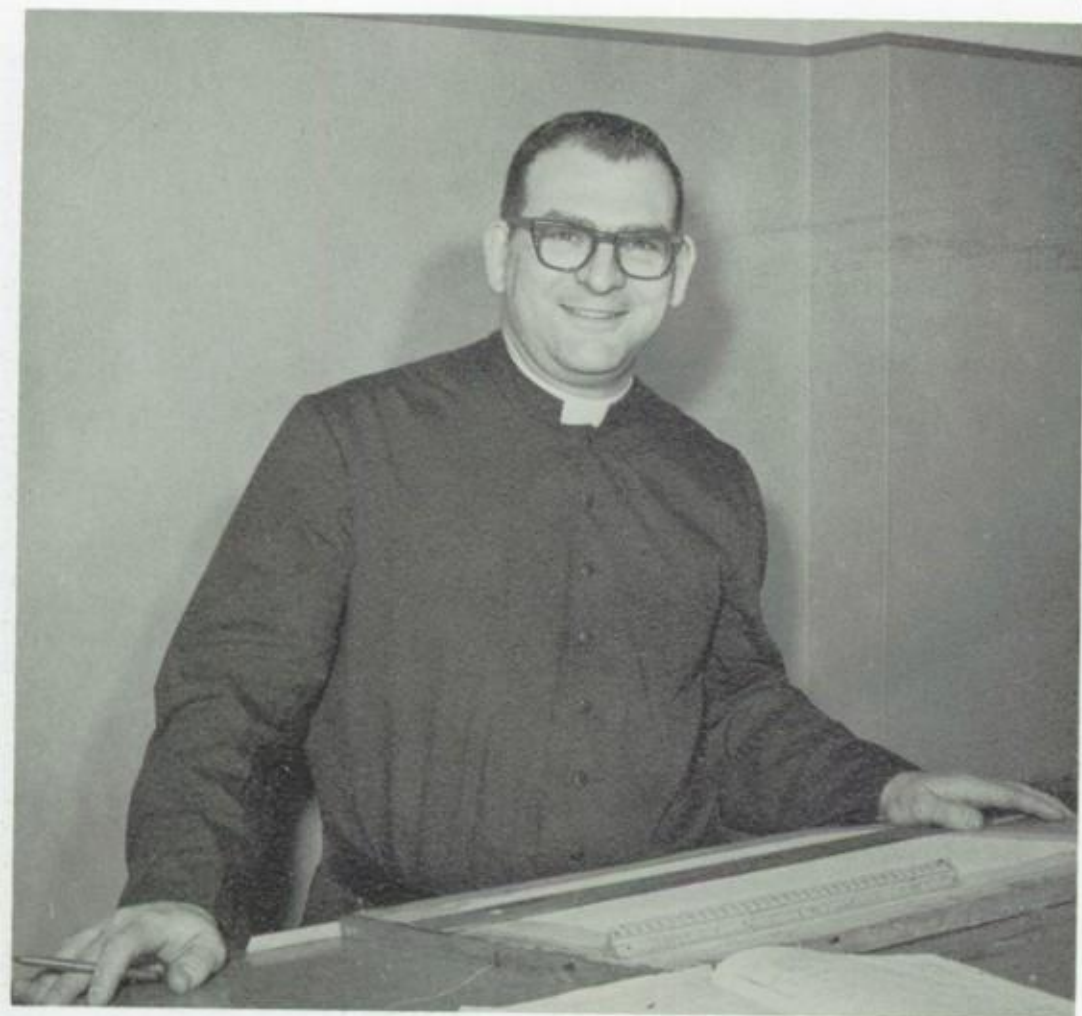
Mr. Richard Morse, O.S.F.S.



Mr. Dowse, Fr. O'Neill, and Fr. Cendese take time out for an amusing moment.



Coach Cordova discusses game strategy with other members of the staff, Coaches Seul, Yerkovich, and Eagan.



Bro. James Dorazio, O.S.F.S.

MR. MORSE — Freshman Moderator, Latin, English, Advisor to Sacristans Club and Latin Club.

BROTHER JAMES — Typing, Mechanical Drawing, Music, and Glee Club.



Jim Milstead

THE SCHOOL STAFF



Mrs. Rosemary Phillips



Mrs. Kim Tobari



Roy and Teru Okamoto



Mrs. Helen Eugster



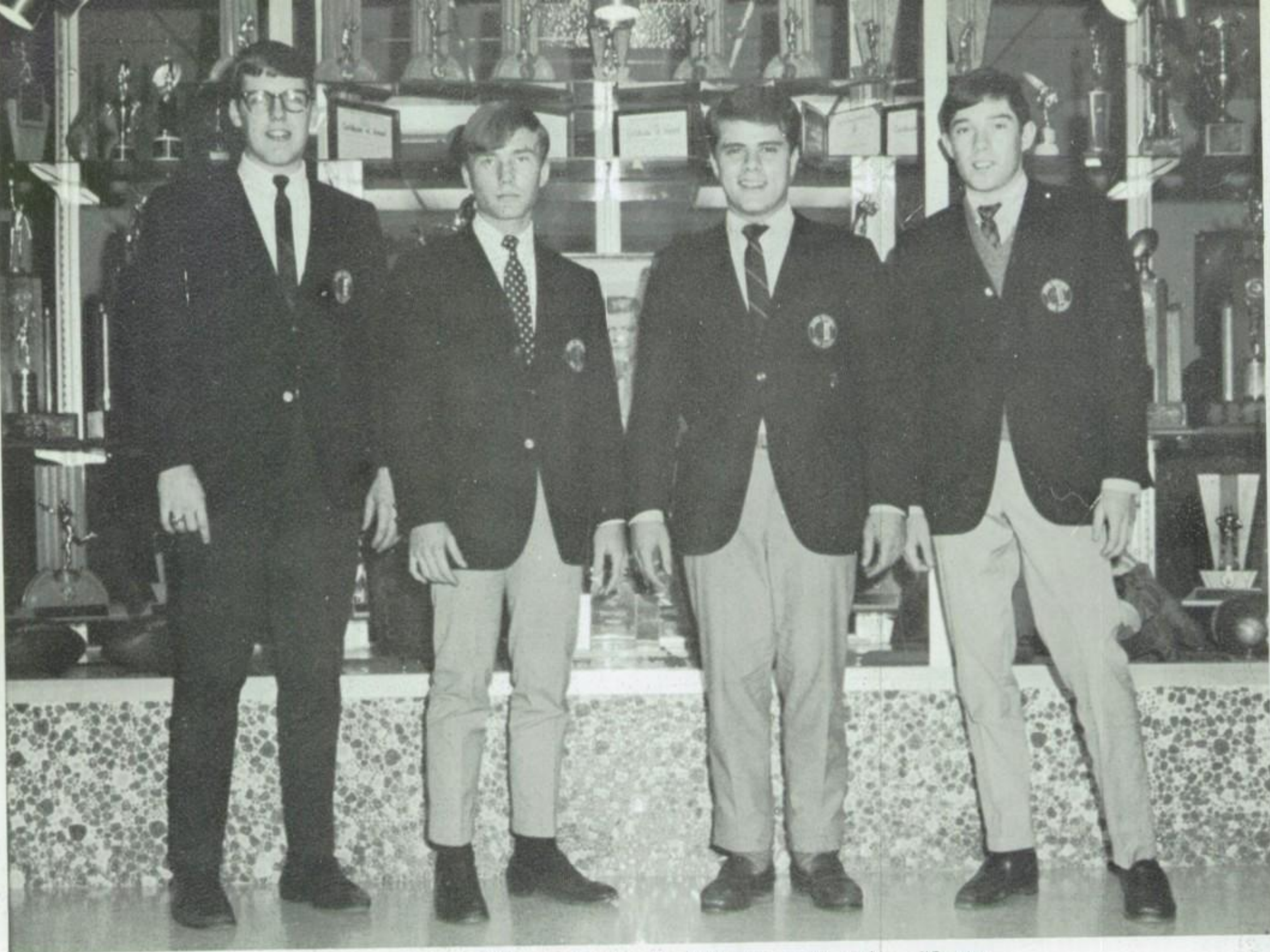
HSA officers, left to right, are, front row: Fr. O'Neill, Moderator; Mr. O'Hara, Dr. Ingalls, Mrs. McBroom. Second row: Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Trospen, Mrs. McEnany, Mrs. Kuermmerle, Mrs. Wesley.

A school, directing its energies towards the education of the whole man, must call upon the generous and unselfish aid of its mothers and fathers for help. The HSA and the Boosters have given of their time and effort to make Judge a truly complete school.

HSA and JUDGE BOOSTERS



Judge Boosters, at their monthly meeting, make plans to assist the school's athletic program.



The Student Body officers worked hard to fulfill this year's goal — "Greater Spirit Through Increased Participation." They are, left to right: Jim Fake, Secretary; Bob Crowder, Vice-President; Ken Yanni, President; and Mike Howerton, Treasurer.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

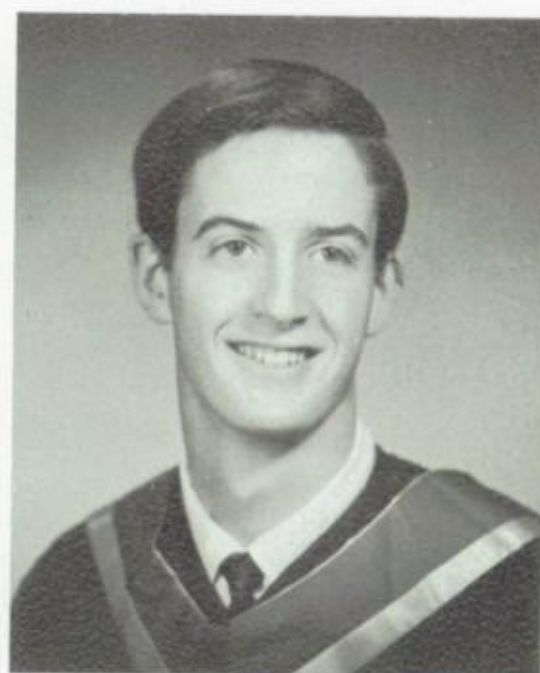
Student representation is an important facet of any active student body. To achieve successful co-operation with the administration, it is necessary for a bridge to be built to span the distance between faculty and student.





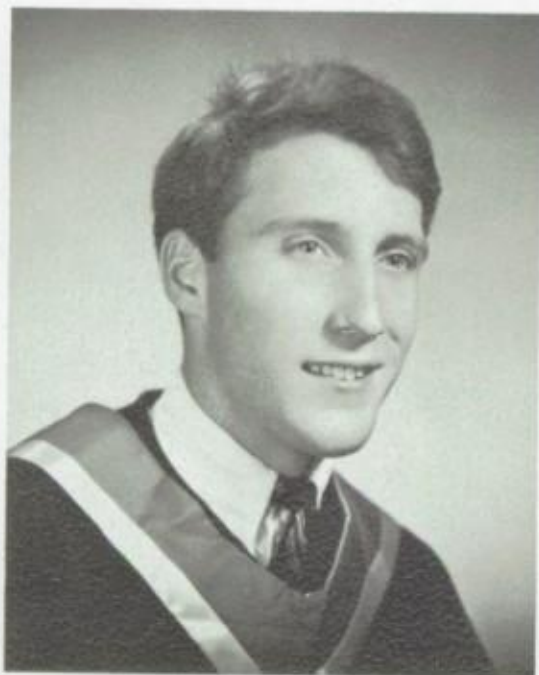
Contemplating their upcoming graduation, these four leaders of the Senior class formulate future plans in the Guidance Office.

To a Senior, graduation is an end, and a beginning. He sees four long years draw to a close, only to turn and face a lifetime ahead. With the confidence of a well-rounded individual, he looks to the future. Now, with all this in his favor, he moves on to successful endeavors.

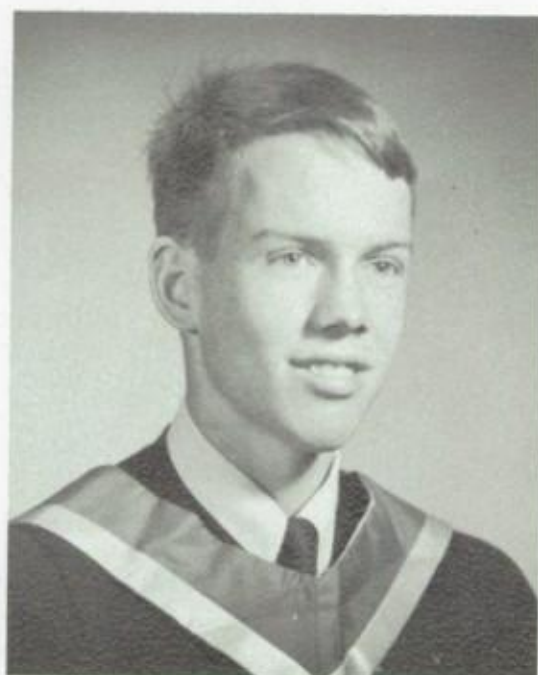


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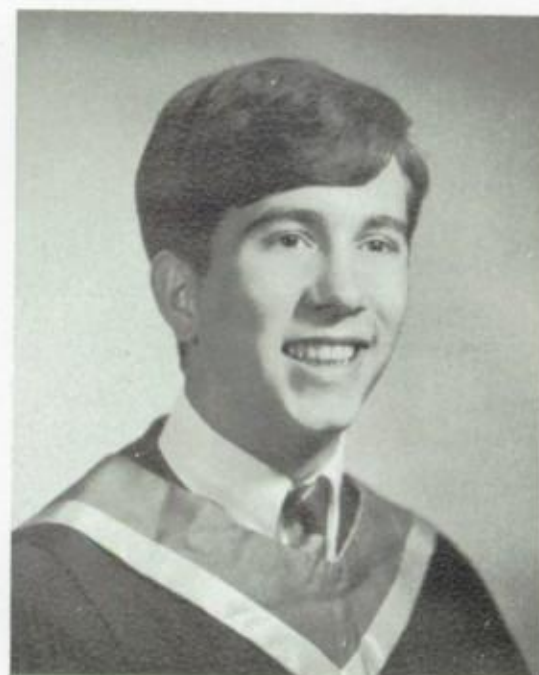
SENIOR OFFICERS



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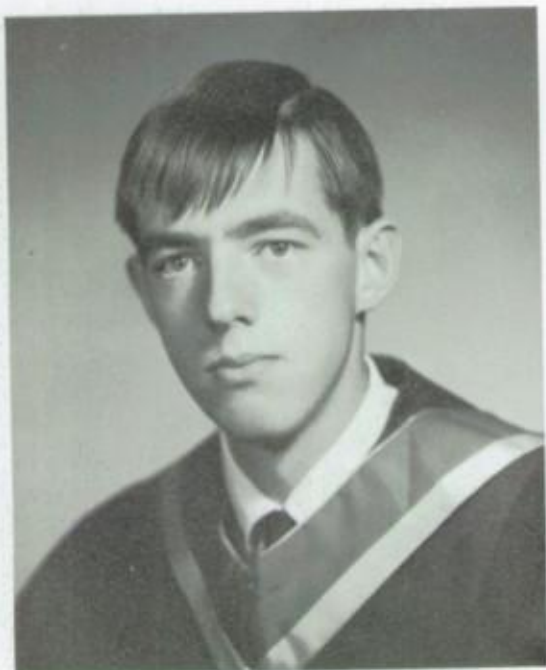
Sean M. Dowse



Antonio Furano



"Don't play with your food, Pat; you're a Senior now!" Mrs. Foard seems to be saying, as they enjoy a fine dinner after the Ring Ceremony.



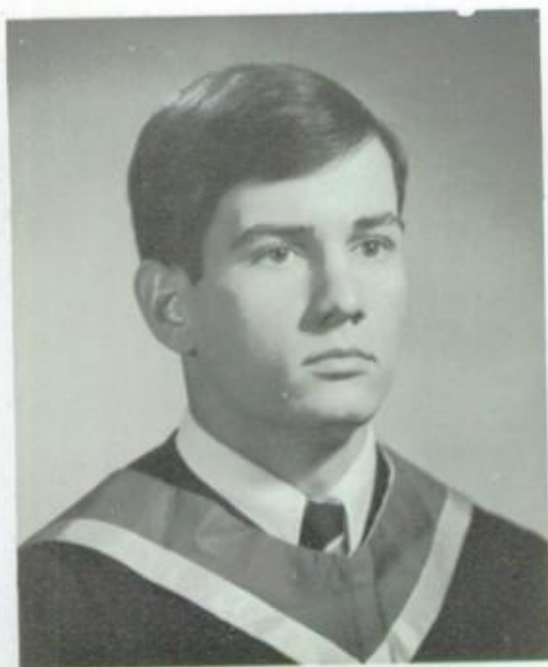
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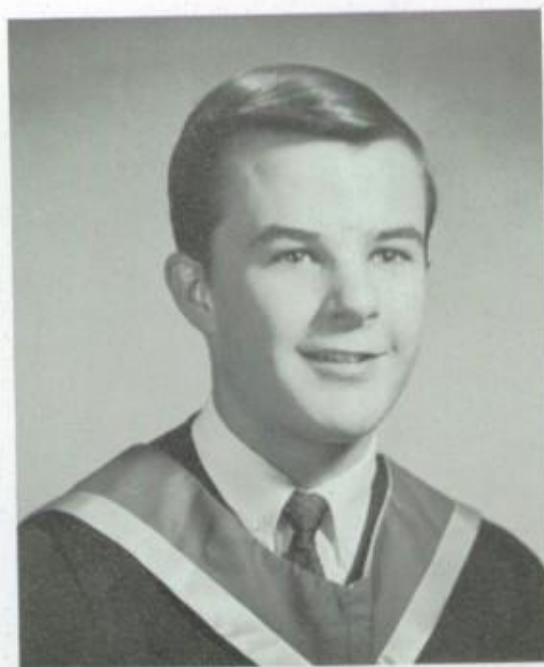
Edward T. Bettin



James M. Blair



Milan L. Buhler

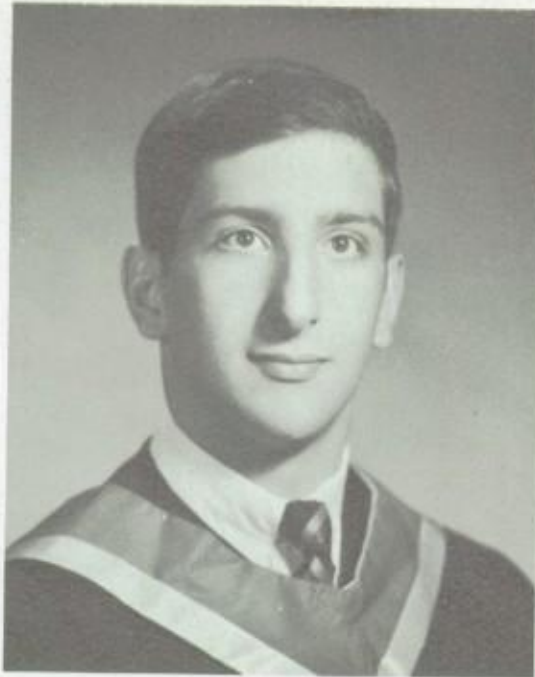


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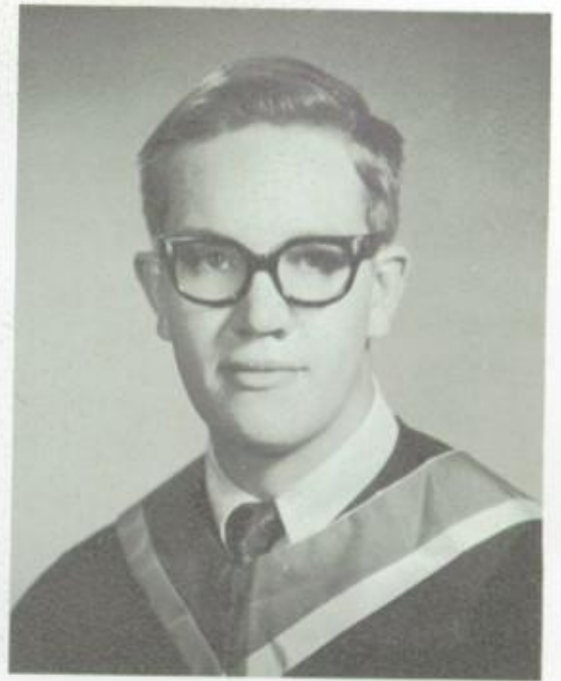




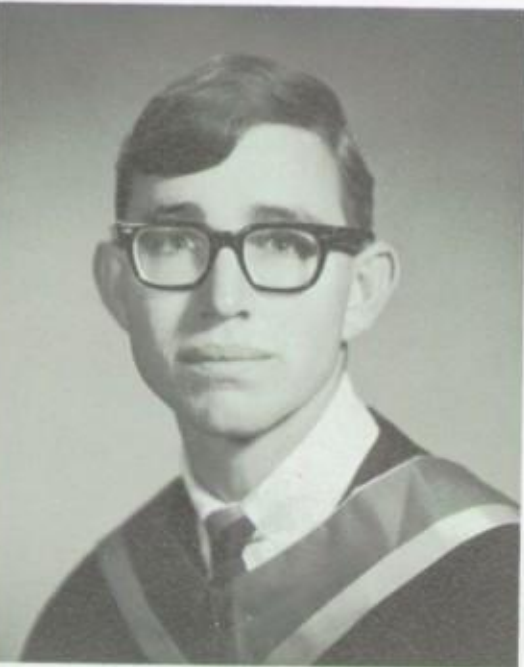
William F. Butler



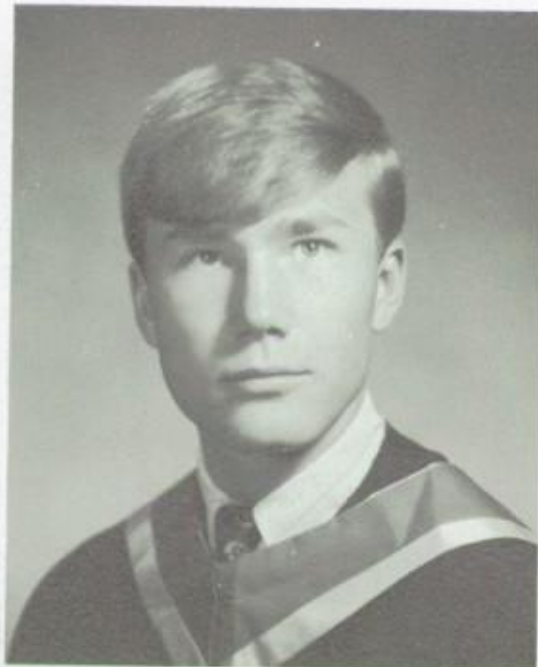
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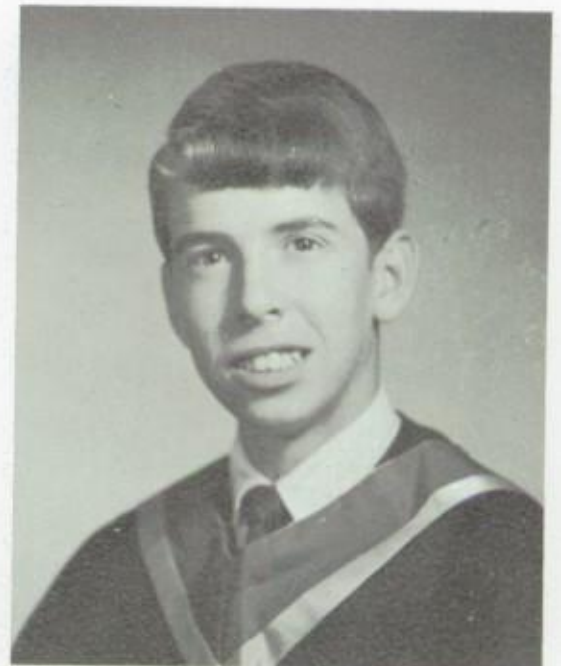
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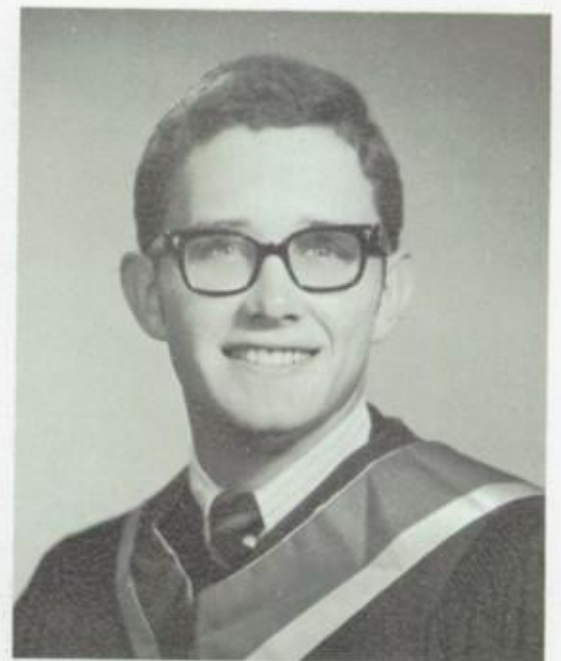
Jerry F. Coupe



Robert M. Crowder

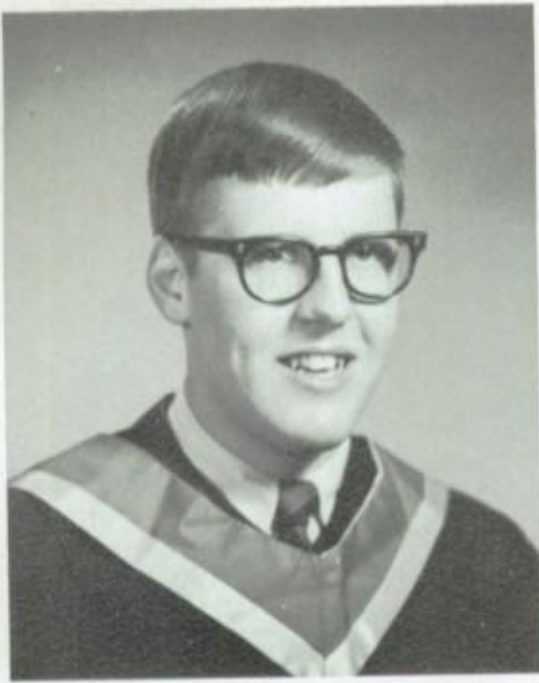


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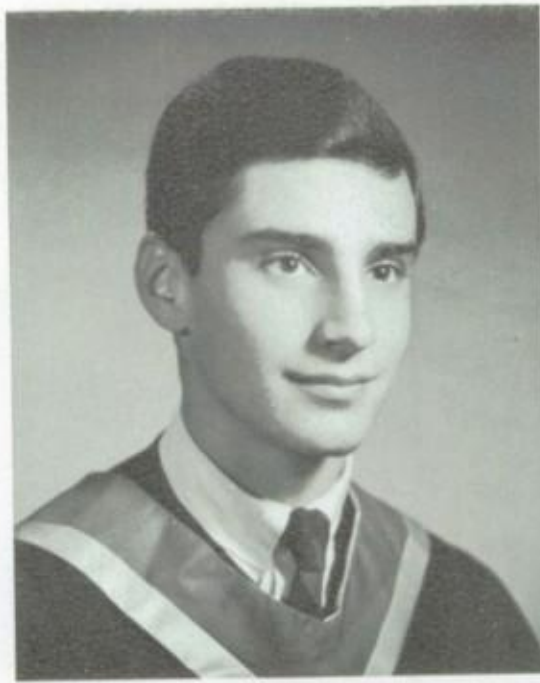


Mark S. Fairbanks

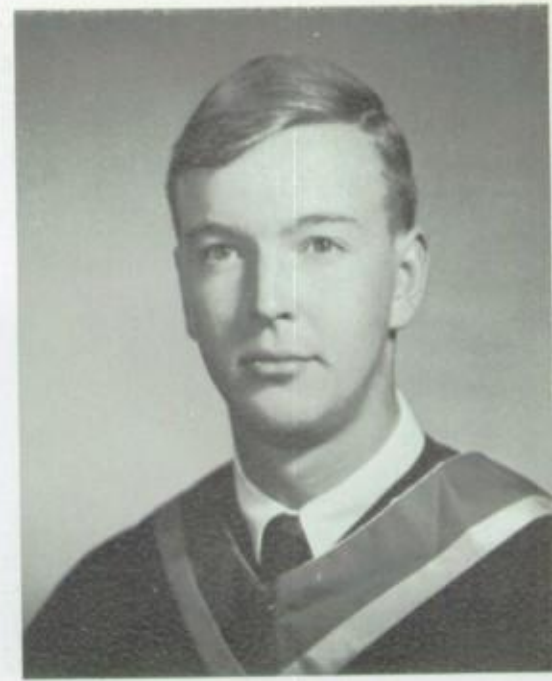
The Student Body officers take a look into the past, along with Father O'Neill, Father Kenny, and other guests, at the opening of the cornerstone of the old Judge Building.



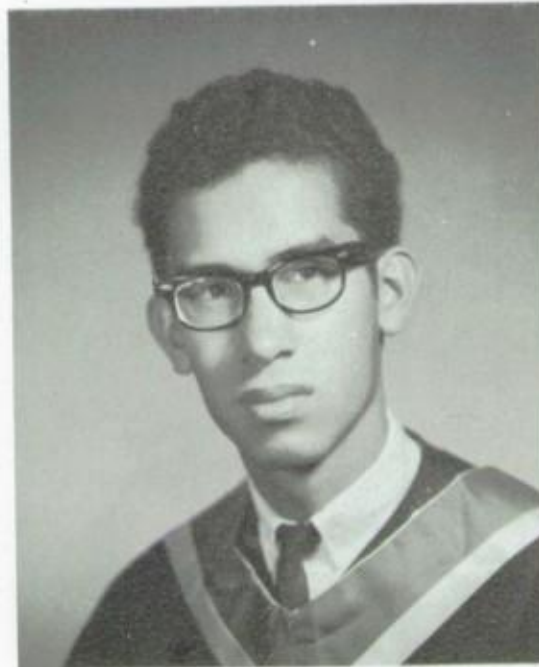
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Paul L. Falletta



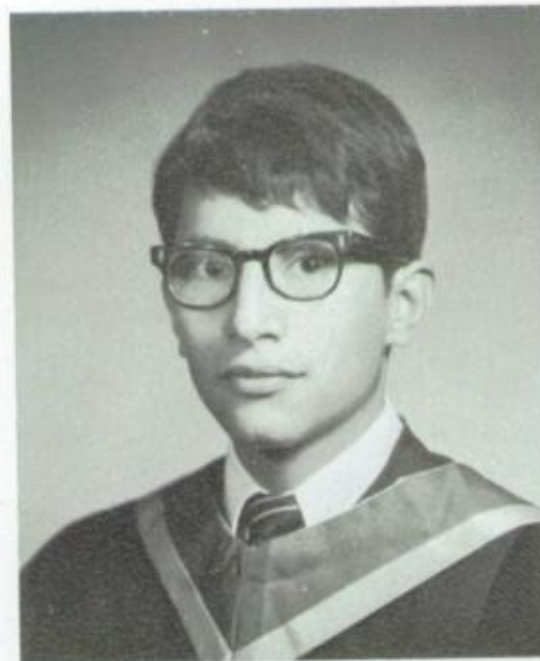
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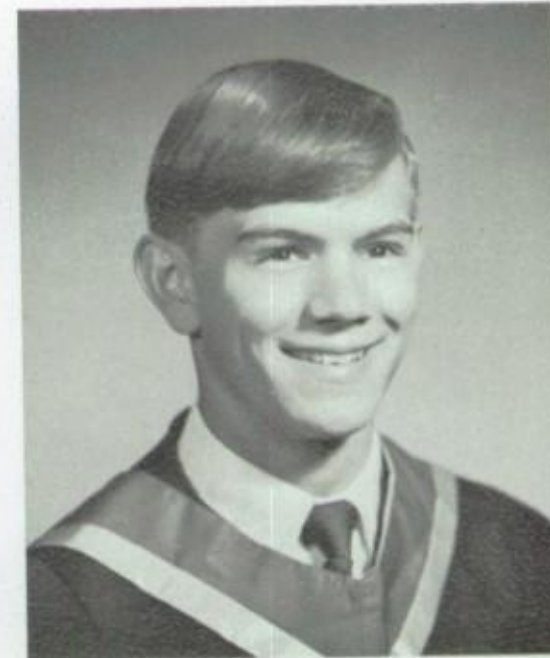
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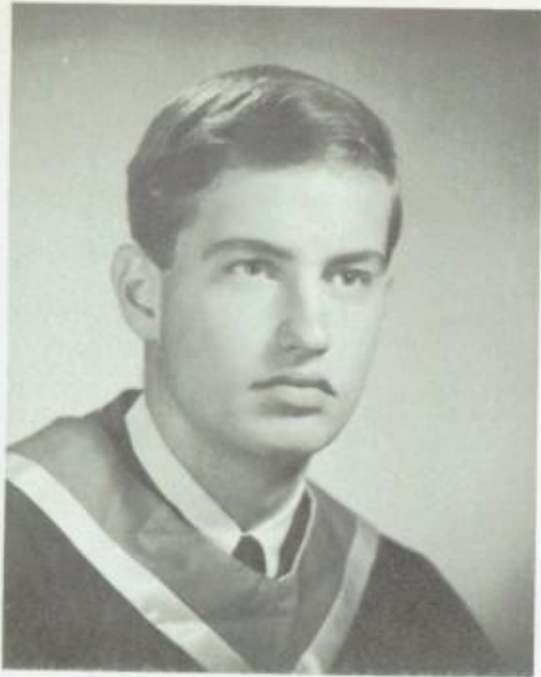
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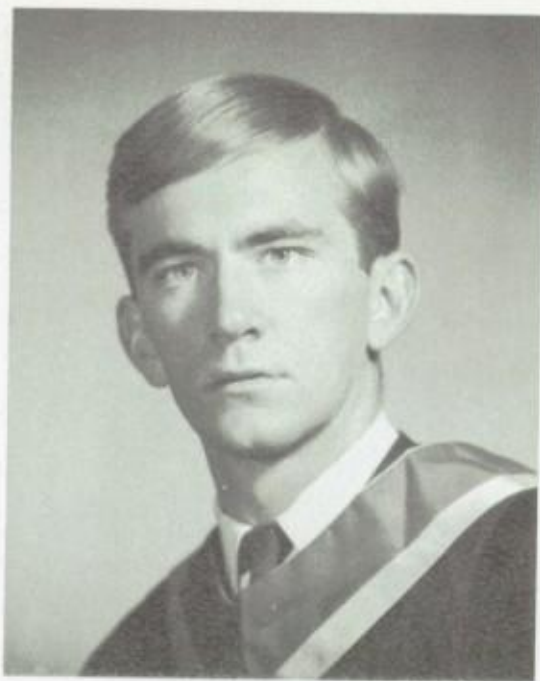
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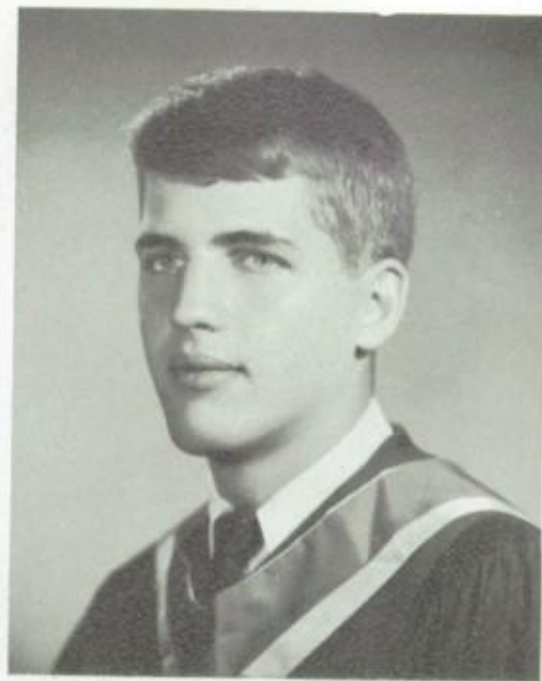
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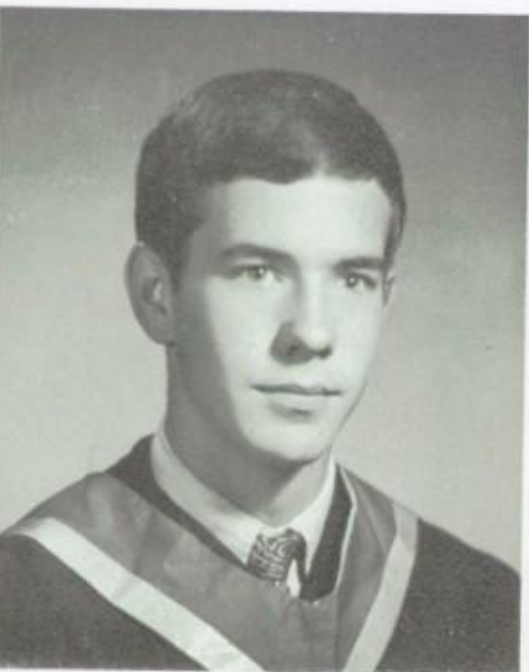
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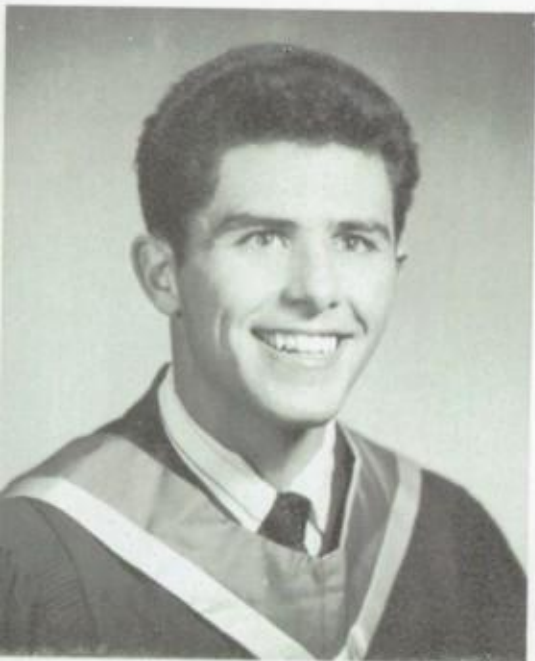
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Lawrence E. Hecht



J. Brian Higham



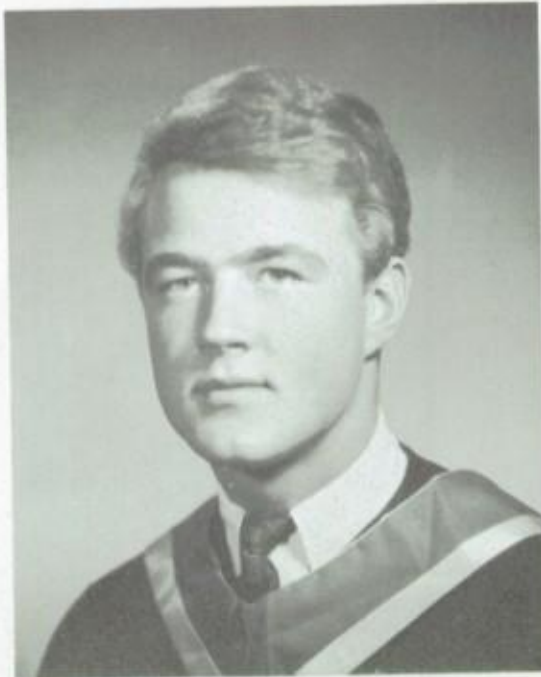
Max J. Howa



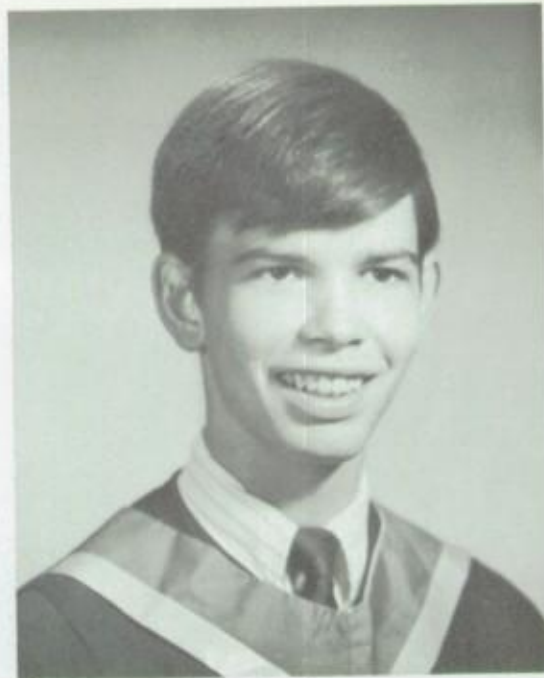
All Frosh felt the wrath of the omnipotent SENIORS on Initiation Day. Here Steve Guss and Henry Mariani exercise their supremacy over these three prostrate Freshmen.



Michael A. Howerton



Patrick J. Hurley



John C. Ivers



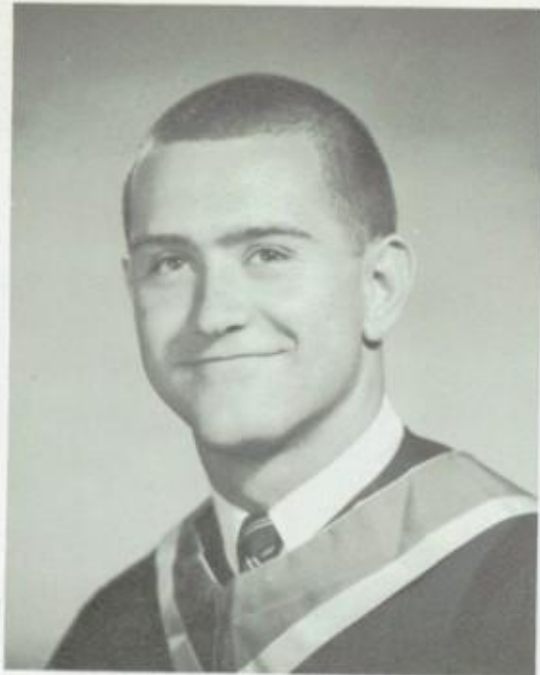
"Swingingest" Seniors, Vince Rigdon and Diane Burt, accept their badges from presidents Stella DeAnda and Ken Yanni at the Welcome Dance.



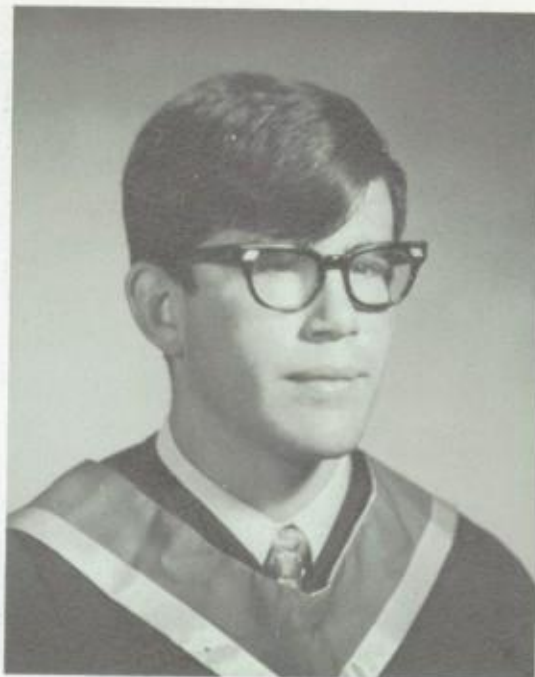
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Steven W. Kuemmerle



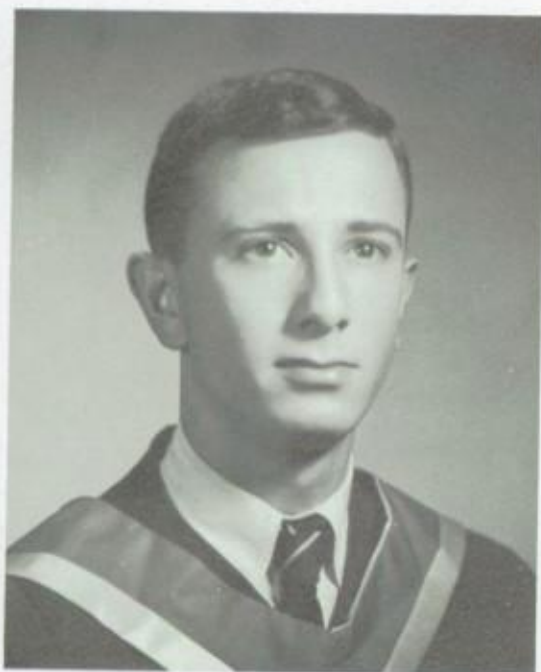
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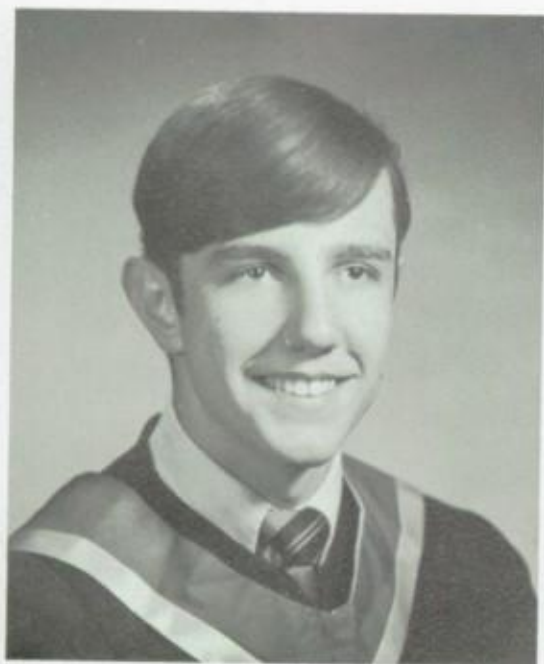
Edward J. Lusinski



David C. Malm



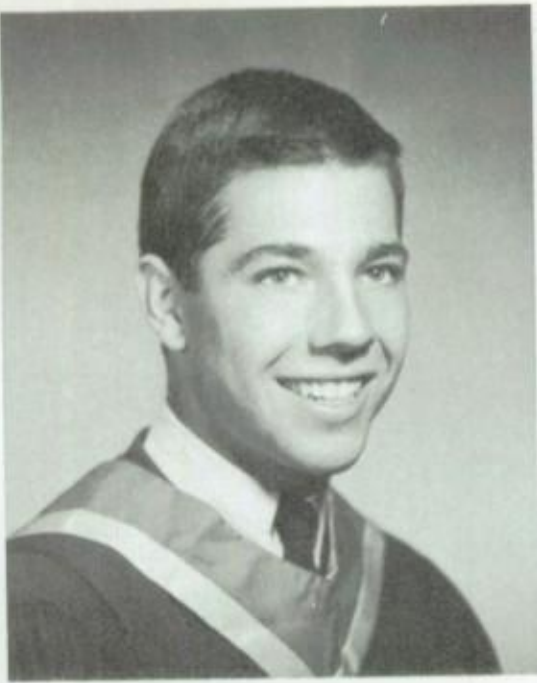
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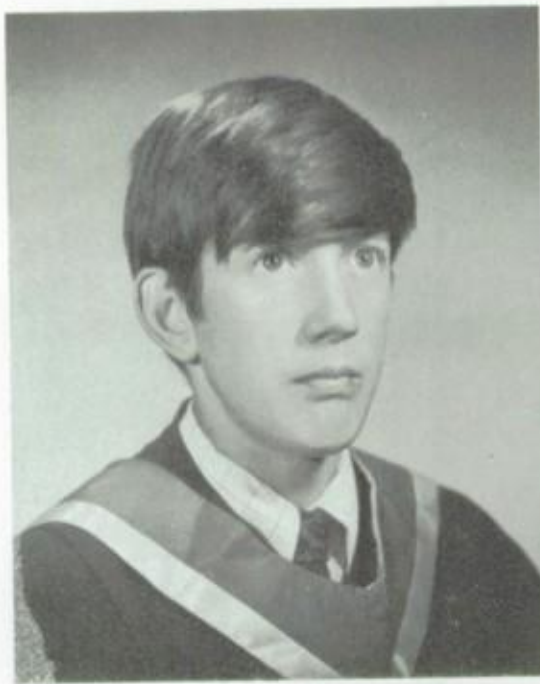
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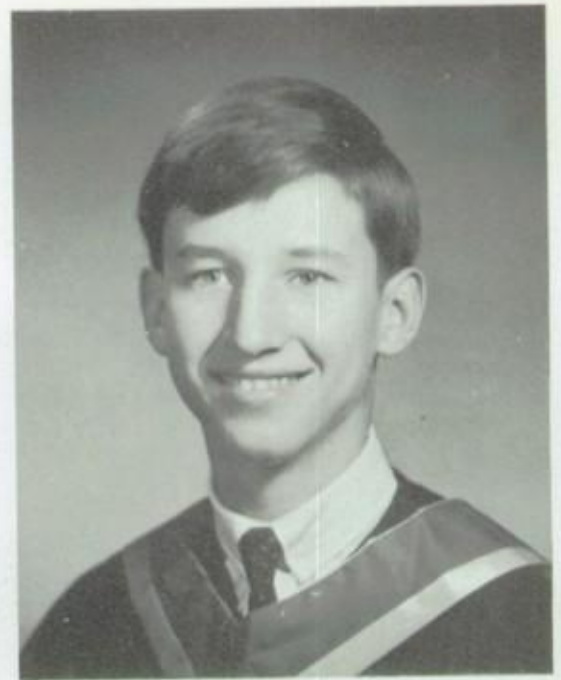
Under the direction of Mr. Chester Dowse, the Christmas Talent Show was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Here vaudeville con man Sean Dowse displays his wares to unsuspecting Tony Gallo.



Daniel T. Mates



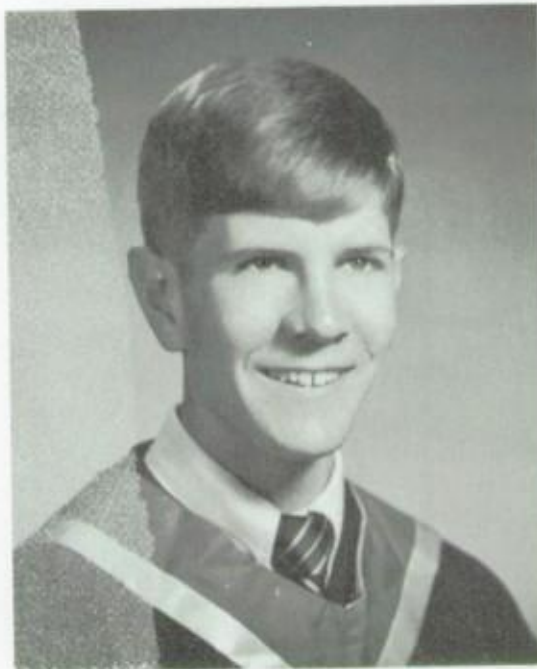
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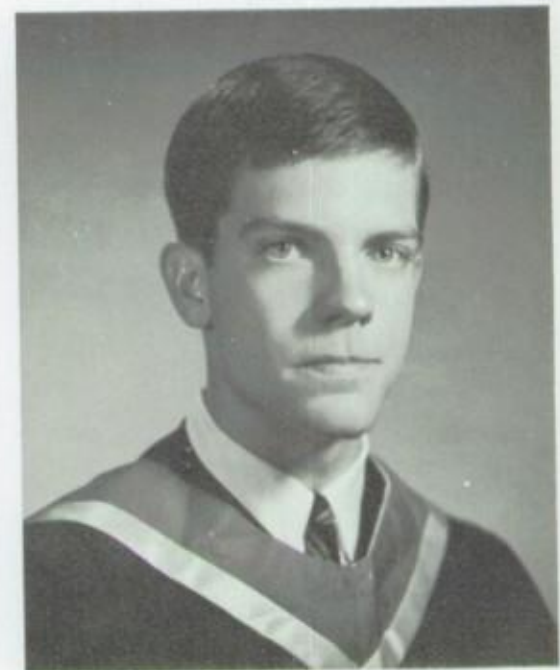
J. Timothy May



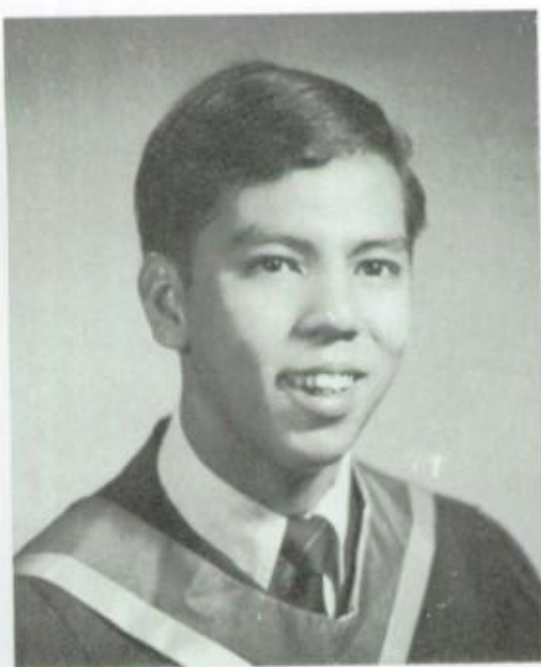
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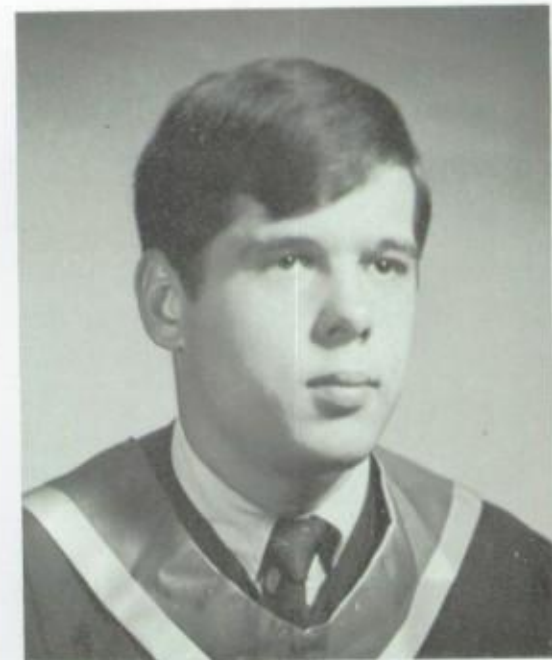
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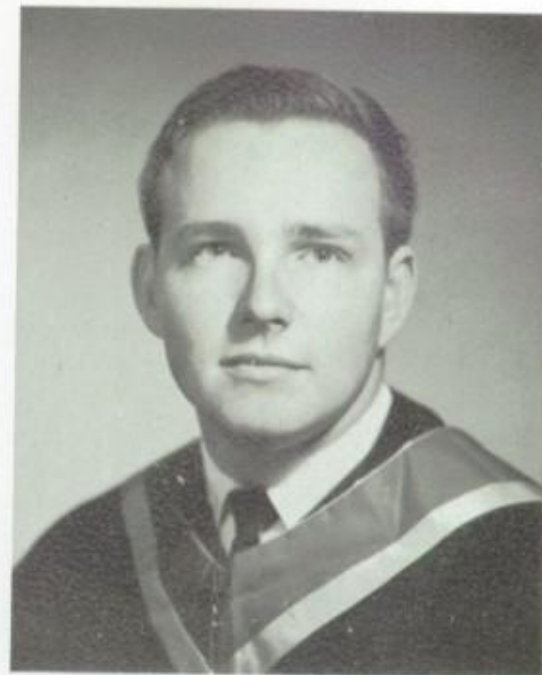
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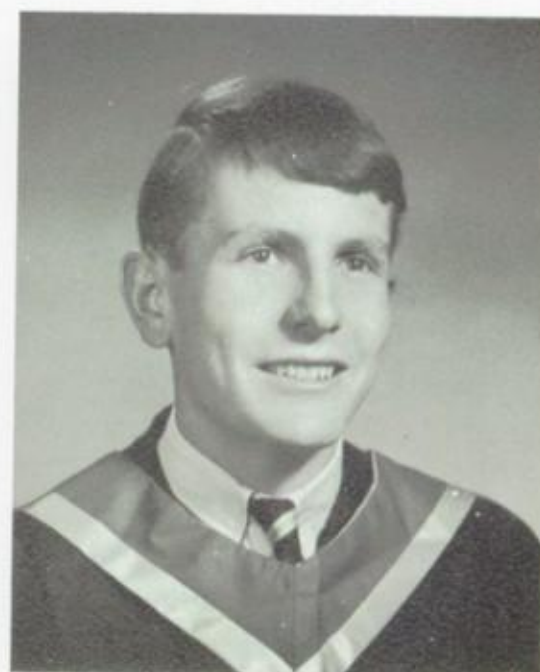
Kenneth E. Moore



Father Fahy's words, "Study is the accumulation of knowledge," are taken to heart by David Malm, Frank Tomsick, and Jim Carter.



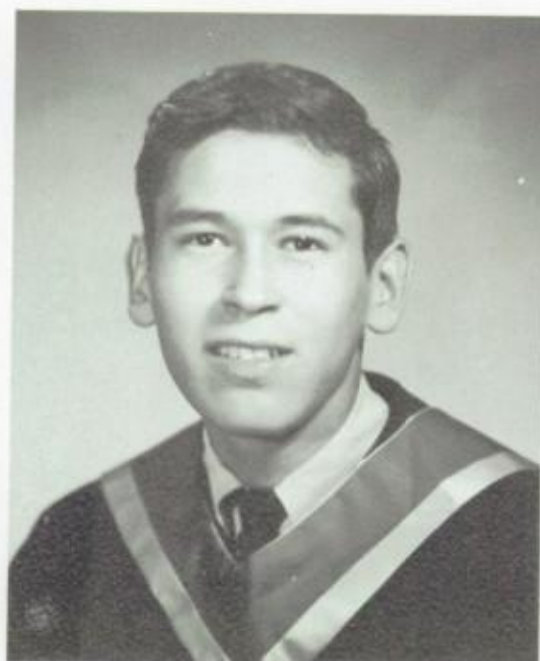
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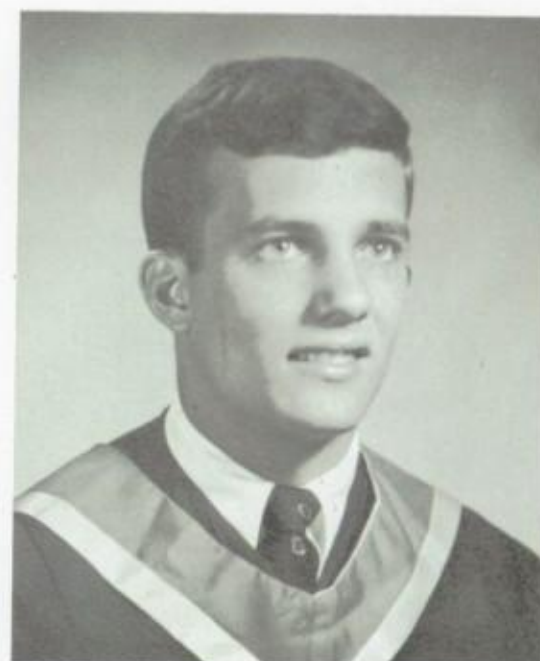
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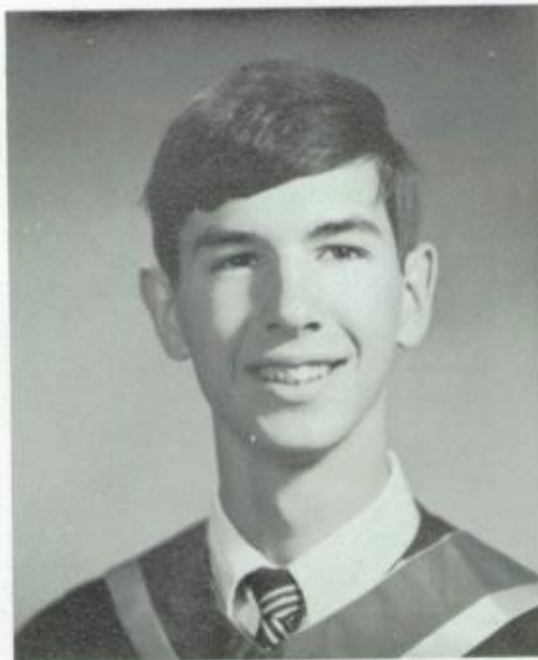
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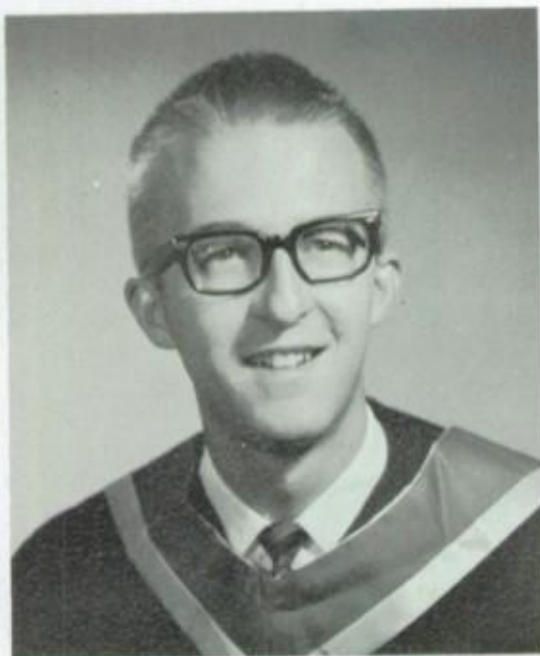
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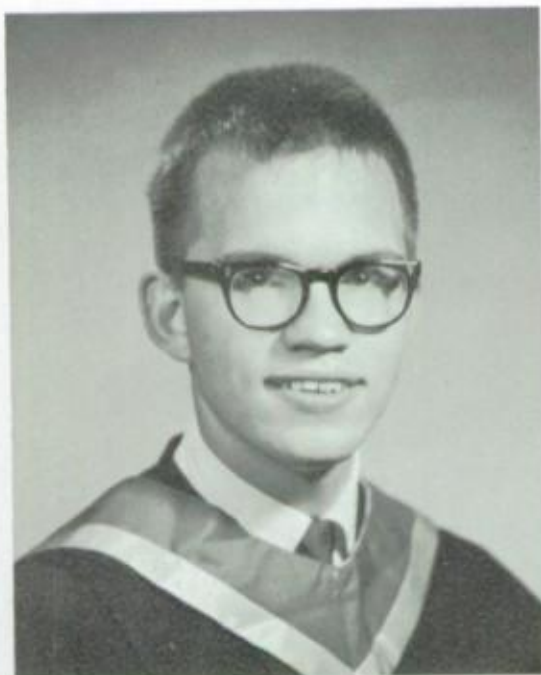
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William J. Priattie



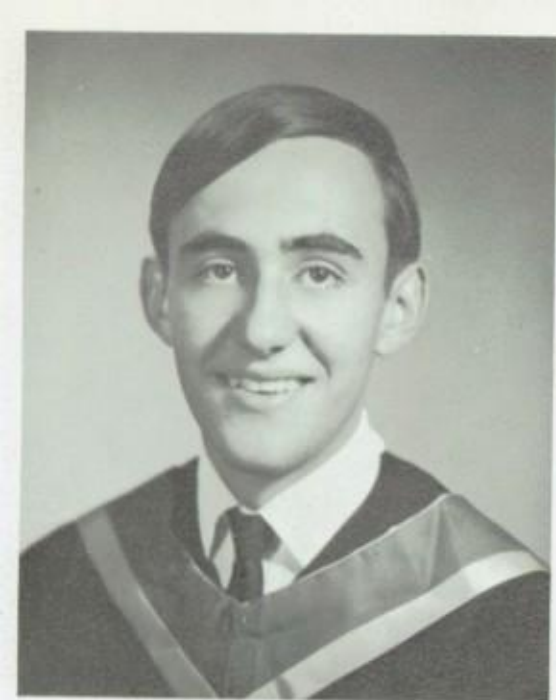
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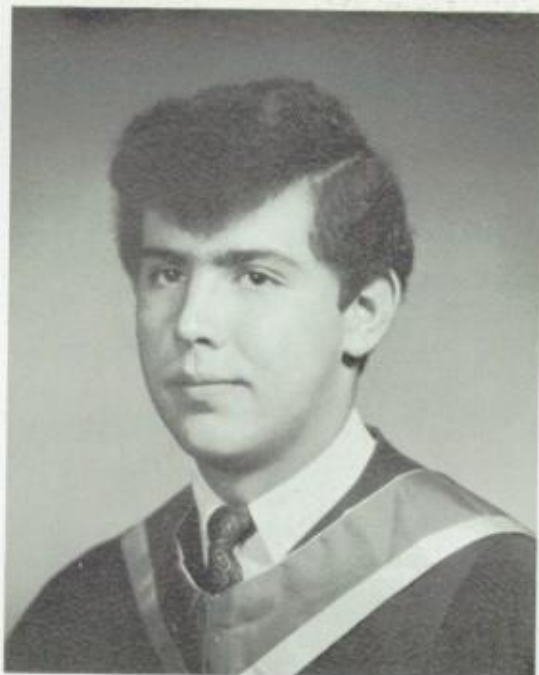
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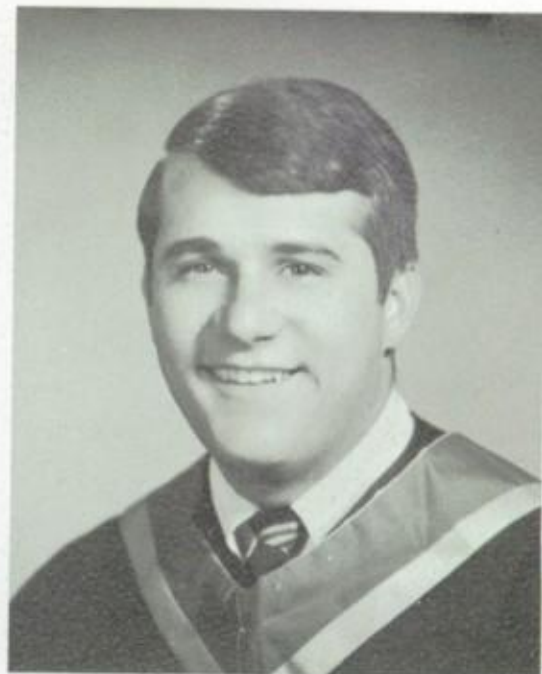
Seniors, Dan Mates, Bill Priattie, Max Howa, and Tony Gallo, pose with their dates at the Senior-Junior Prom. This year's dance, under the direction of the Senior and Junior classes, was one of the most memorable occasions of the year.



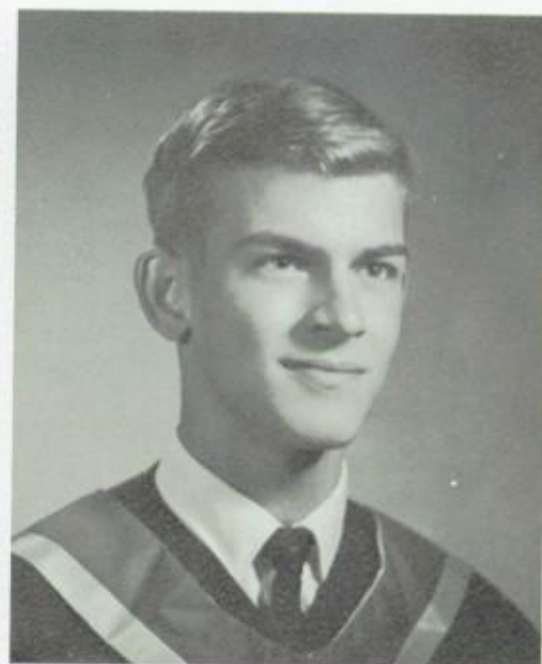
Robert L. Ross



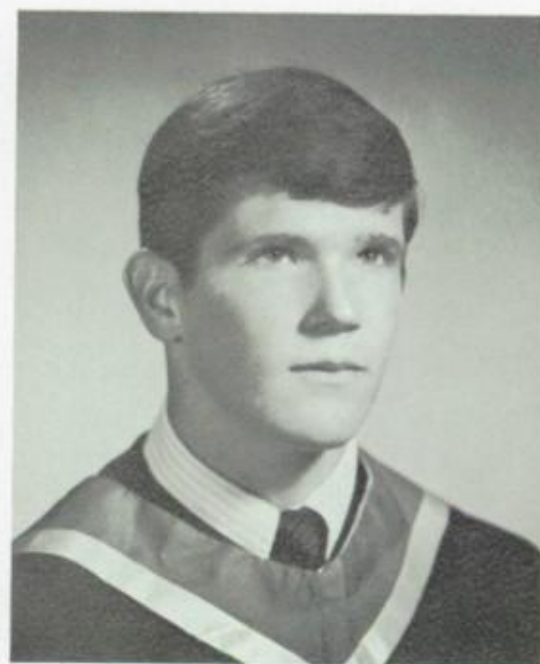
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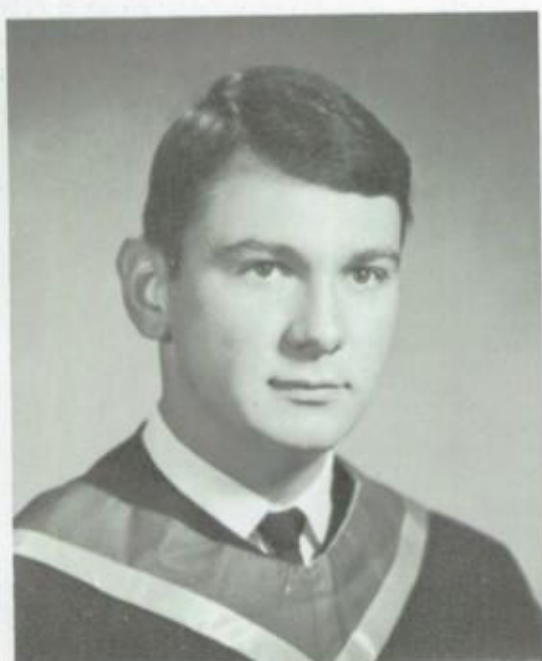
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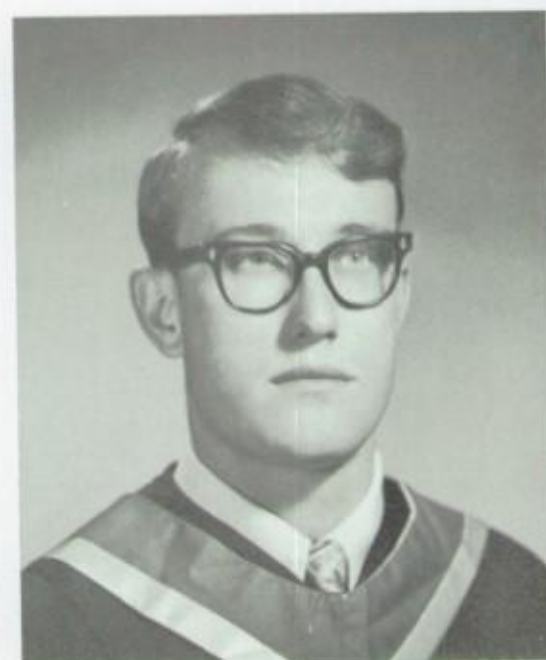
Mike McHugh, Tom Burchett, David Marks, and Nick Woll happily head home for a night of diligent homework after a strenuous day in school.



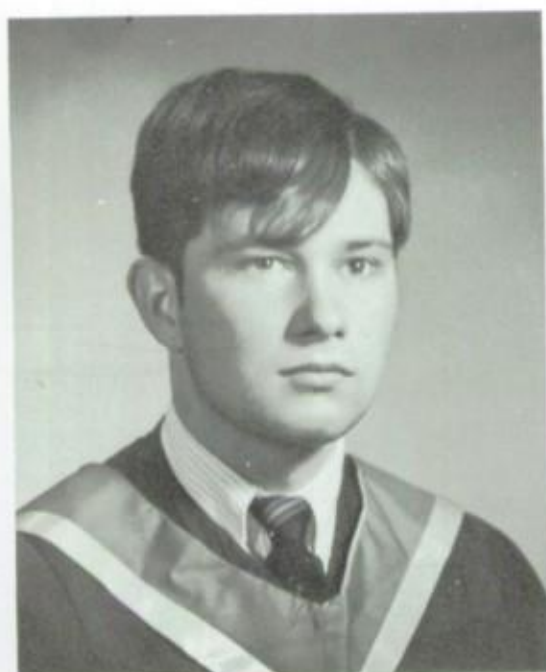
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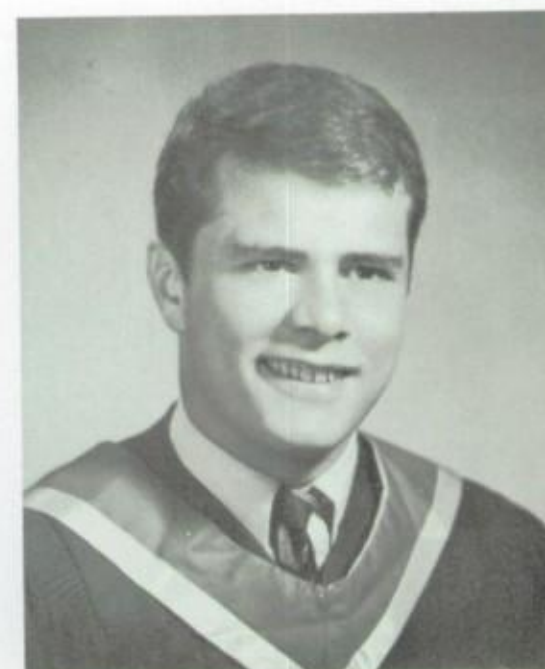
Gregory S. White



Nicholas J. Woll



Robert S. Wright



Kenneth J. Yanni

The Class of '67 is past. They have moved on to their goal of graduation. The directions they have followed will also guide the underclassmen. Now to the future . . .



Exhaustion is mirrored on the faces of Larry Hecht, Joe Lahey, and Brian Higham. These three Seniors, who have provided us with four years of musical entertainment, are winding up a grueling practice session.



Ace engineers, Brian Higham, Dan Mates, Bob Crowder, and Larry Hecht, "supervise" the monumental construction of the St. Mary's "M."

Hi Devils,
 Well red & white
 traditional!
 But that isn't
 the best part
 of school the
 best part is having
 fun.
 Have fun as a
 Sophomore at Dodge
 And I hope you
 get invited to
 good fun this
 summer &
 good luck in
 the future
 Bye
 Rose



This distinguished group of Juniors vow, "Treat little kids as you would have been treated when you were a little kid." With Pat Kelly as Santa Claus, they gave a party for underprivileged children on Dec. 22, 1966.

Juniors are in the last stages of acquiring the finesse necessary for any upper-classman to excel as a leader of the school. They have found that responsibility is a great burden, and they will have to bear even more of it in the next year. During his transition into maturity, he is just beginning to realize the real importance of his educational and spiritual development.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Norman H. Wesley



Stephen P. Meyer



Paul F. Bray



Thomas J. Lynch



Charles R. Alexander



Edward V. Allen



Sam N. Aloia



Stephen P. Baird



Phillip O. Barger



Thomas E. Bauhs



Richard L. Bazz



Dennis W. Bearden



Steven L. Beck



Lawrence J. Brennan



Matthew R. Brennan



James A. Brown



Joseph G. Buehl



John B. Burnett



Joseph B. Cahoon



Mike J. P. Cassidy



Lawrence E. Clement



Alan P. Comins



Michael G. Cook



Paul L. Cook



Thomas R. Cook



L. Windsor Copley



David P. Cristaudo



Thomas A. Dahmen



Juniors, Dennis Stephanoff, Greg Fata, and Richard Gill "bambooze" it up in preparation for Mr. Dowse's play, "My Three Angels."



Richard C. Davidson



Ronald C. Davidson



Carmen Dennis



Patrick S. Dicks



Robert R. Elliott



Stephen R. Fake



Gregory S. Fata



James E. Fonio



Daniel D. Franks

The Junior now moves in the direction of manhood. The principles he has learned to value have changed his outlook on many things. He has achieved some level of sophistication and polish, and is beginning to see that, although the fantasy of childhood is a good thing, a man must face reality at this point in his life.



David O. French



Edmond T. Fritz



Timothy F. Gallivan



Albert Garcia



Elie Gepkins



Richard L. Gill



W. Thomas Haddan



Edward A. Haman



Dennis P. Hession



James R. Hennessy



David H. Hooper

CLASS OF '68



Scott P. Howa



Robert H. Jackson



Richard F. Johnson



Alan J. Jones



James L. Kaschmitter



Dennis M. Kelly



John J. Kelley



Michael P. Kelly



Wind nor rain nor sleet nor hail, not even snow, will stop these Juniors, Tone Haman, Joe Cahoon, and Windsor Copley, from plucking their car out of this paralyzing predicament.



Patrick M. Kelly



George J. Konya



Dale A. Kraft



Fernando Lopez



Keith S. Lund



Phillip D. Lusinski



Edward A. Lynn



Andrew J. Manzanares



Randy J. Marelli



Bernard P. McEnany



John P. McKenna



Kenneth J. McLaughlin



Pat Dicks and Joe Tavey boost their religion grade by carrying visual aid equipment to class for teacher.



Michael R. Meldrum



John E. Miller



David J. Munson



Mario G. Nak



Thomas E. Nester



Ronald K. Ontiveros



Daniel C. Phillips



Stephen A. Pierce



Michael S. Pietramala



Joseph E. Pietramali



Robert D. Reineccius



Terrence E. Rengers



Edwin F. Rudman



Michael W. Ryan



Steven L. Sadler



James R. Schubach



W. Scott Shields



Charles W. Shumway

from [signature] The Malibous



To be in the "in" group is desired by everyone. Here, Joe Yanni, Dennis Hession, Norman Wesley, Keith Webster, Steven Beck, and Stephen Meyer lead the pace as "The Lunch Box Set."



James B. Smith



Vincent P. Smith



Thomas M. Squires



Dennis S. Stefanoff



Albert R. Steinbach



Charles D. Stephenson



Steven E. Trimble



Thomas J. Tallon



Joseph R. Tavey



John F. Trosper



Roland S. Trujillo



Joseph G. Uzelac



Patrick J. Vaculin



Lawrence E. Vila



Francis J. Washko



Val A. Wawrzyniak



Keith D. Webster



Jeffrey L. White



Dennis E. Whiteley



Joseph P. Yanni



Neil P. Yerkovich



Judge Memorial's Homecoming was honored with Robyn Grande and Sam Aloia doing the "Grand Waltz."



John O. Yanni



Robert E. Barber



W. Robert Mole



John B. Wilson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Determination is a virtue which is oftentimes underplayed, but it is essential for the Sophomore looking towards complete maturity. He must be determined to succeed, to follow those who have gone before, and to set his own trend without fear. A never-failing spirit and an appreciation for the things around him must be achieved in this all-important year. This is a year for growth.

CLASS OF '69



Robert M. Allam



Albertus N. Alleman



Patrick K. Adamson



Daniel S. Amicone



Lou M. Banks



John J. Best



Richard Bingle



Page P. Blakemore



Bill B. Brown



Cordell R. Brown



Mark J. Brown



Laurence J. Bogdanich



These Sophomores pose for the photographer before they put the finishing touches on this year's Sophomore Strut. The theme was "Around the World in 80 Days."



Carlos J. Bussell



Peter A. Cannell



Timothy J. Carey



William C. Cassun



Michael E. Clark



Thomas E. Conklin



Joseph M. Corak



David W. Crotty



Guido C. De Vita



Paul A. Dicks



Michael F. Donovan



Charles E. Dover



Here, Gerald Madrigal and Dick Klare carefully work on one of the many posters which emerged from their class party.

Trends have been formed. Values are yet to be completely set, but with the directions of a fine education the future is evident. Constant pressures are beginning to come into play. Life is not all that simple or dull. With the guiding light of knowledge, the right direction is not too hard to find. As the Sophomore now scans the horizon for his guideline to success, he must remember that he can do anything with the right backing and the right goal. His choice will be the direction of countless others.



Denis K. Dowse



Carlos A. Eyzaguirre



Patrick J. Flynn



Thomas R. Fonio



Michael J. Fritz



Robert J. Gaitin



David L. Gilliam



Vincent M. Gordon



Lloyd J. Gronning



Harvey E. Gustaveson



Mark Hays



Fred F. Hefferon



Timothy D. Hoagland



Michael A. Holland



Byron F. Ingalls



Henry A. Iucker



Thomas J. Ivory



Michael R. James



John M. Jensen



Kenneth F. Kastner



Kimberly M. Kerr



Richard J. Klare



William Kunzweiler



Robert J. La Brel



Thomas W. Lalor



Domenick L. Lepore



Charles J. Mack



Raymond R. Madrid



Gerald E. Madrigal



Jack A. Mark



Scott D. May



Ralph A. McBroom



Andrew M. McDonough



Paul W. McGill



Kevin C. McKone



Curtis J. Miller



These Sophomores learn the facts of life by studying the fascinating sex life of the amoeba

Gae Biologist — Mike



James B. Milstead



Arthur M. Myazaki



James B. Moreton



Daniel T. Murphy



Robert M. Murphy



Michael J. Murray



Joseph A. Nesi



Edward M. O'Hara



Walter S. O'Reilly



Langdon T. Owen



Louis M. Pati



Michael P. Razzeca



Robert J. Redder



Stephen A. Regan



Robert B. Rendon



Stephen R. Rockwell



Richard W. Ruberts



Paul M. Schreiner



Sophomores showed great promise in sports that they participated in. Here Pete Cannell, Curt Miller, and Adolph Trujillo prepare to board the varsity wrestling bus.



Leigh M. Sedgwick



Gregory J. Seitz



Michael J. Sharp



Mark R. Swanson



Harold P. Tavey



Joseph D. Thompson



Mark S. Timper



Raymond M. Torres



Adolph M. Trujillo



Richard A. Twist



Randy R. Walls



Michael G. Walters

*To the "Sweet
Guitar Player"
Mike*



Gregory B. Waters



Stephen T. Watts



Richard B. White



Thomas A. B. Wolff



Martin J. Wondershek



Henry W. Zoetmulder



The concerned looks on the faces of these Freshmen reflect the importance of the football game. Along with members of the faculty and loyal Judge fans, they supported the team all season.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshman is more or less a young adolescent who is beginning another stage in his development. He has started an educational endeavor which can be very rewarding. New avenues of social and athletic outlets are open to the Freshman, and he is setting out to fulfill four years of fun and study. He will experience an increasing amount of responsibility and independence which will be put at his disposal. His life is changing radically, and how he develops mentally depends on him.

CLASS OF '70



Jeffrey P. Hansen



Jerry J. Eagan



Robert L. Schovaers



David M. Shuck



Christopher A. Abbott



James L. Adamson



Edgar D. Allen



Patrick H. Aloia



Paul H. Amicone



Jeffrey L. Anderson



John W. Bailey



Lance L. Ball



Robert E. Barr



Gregory P. Bills



Thomas C. Boner



Mathew W. Broderick



Keith T. Brown



Lawrence D. Buecher



David G. Burdick



Christopher J. Burke



Thomas W. Burns



Griff G. Campbell

Freshman Welcome Day, a strenuous event, worked up an appetite for these frolicking Freshmen.





Charles P. Carrico



David Carrillo



Timothy F. Champney



Michael R. Chesire



Douglas J. Clark



Royal B. P. Coburn



Lawrence Conti



Dennis A. Cook



Bruce L. Crotty



Ernest J. Cuatto



John D. Cummings



Roger S. Dean



David J. Dennis



Eugene J. Dennis



Kevin D. Donahue



William P. Dunbar



John S. Eklund



Stephen F. Finley



John P. Fisher



John K. Forsberg



Herman L. Franks



Douglas E. French



James Gonzales



Terry W. Gonzales



These plucky Freshmen did all they could to reach out for spirit on Initiation Day. Here they have momentarily found asylum from the Seniors.



Gerald F. Griffin



James R. Grisley



Kevin J. Gully



John B. Haberchak



David J. Hansen



Patrick G. Hays



Richard C. Healy



Bill B. Higgins



Ronald M. Hindmarsh



Marvin T. Hoff



Michael J. Hoff



William A. Holik



Richard A. Holthouser



Bill Schoeck, Larry Conti, John Hruska, and Jeff Hansen can't believe they made Grail.

What can be said about a Freshman? The world lies at his feet. He can pick up the rope of life and follow it in the direction of manhood, or he can fall back and revel in childhood. It all depends on him. If he chooses to grope about in darkness, it is his own self-condemnation, but to reach out for maturity, is truly great. The past classes have left a satisfactory direction; it is up to the Freshman to see it through.



Gary M. Hose



John S. Hruska



Michael A. Hurley



Joseph M. Hutchings



Reynold G. Jackson



Max C. Jarman



Thomas V. Kelley



Dennis D. King



Stephen C. Kitterer



Peter K. Koefel



Duane A. Kraft



William J. Lalor



Ronnie J. Leatham



Pedro M. Lopez



W. Gordon Louie



Peter A. Lutz



David M. Martinez



Max R. Martinez



Michael D. McCraw



John J. McHugh



Kevin J. McLaughlin



Donald E. Mellen



David L. Miller



John A. Miller

Handwritten note:
probably just
Lutz's name



David M. Moreno



Michael G. Mori



Thomas W. Morris



Robert J. Morrison



Steven D. V. Mower



Kevin J. O'Leary



David G. Payne



Scott H. Peterson



James H. Pietramali



James C. Potter



William L. Price



Michael W. Reese



John R. Rice



Daniel E. Rigdon



Daniel R. Rockwell



Photogenic Father Cendese manages to get in another picture for the yearbook, as he proctors a Freshman bus en route to a basketball game.



Manuel A. Romero



Alvin G. Russell



John R. Schaefer

*Keep plucking
that guitar
- Paul*



Bill W. Schoek



William P. Schwab



David K. Shepard



Phillip B. Shumway



Peter C. Smith



Richard A. Smith



Gary R. Stanga



Timothy W. Stark



Christopher Stephenson



Clifford G. Stuehm



John J. Suazo



John R. Sweet



Kenneth K. Tai



James M. Tobinski



John M. Torres



Timothy R. Tracy



Albert J. Trople



Robert T. Trosper



Jon C. Tuft



David Uckerman



Joseph Uckerman



Michael Vaculin



Michael R. Walker



Mark A. Welsh



Patrick E. Westover



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Dan J. Williams

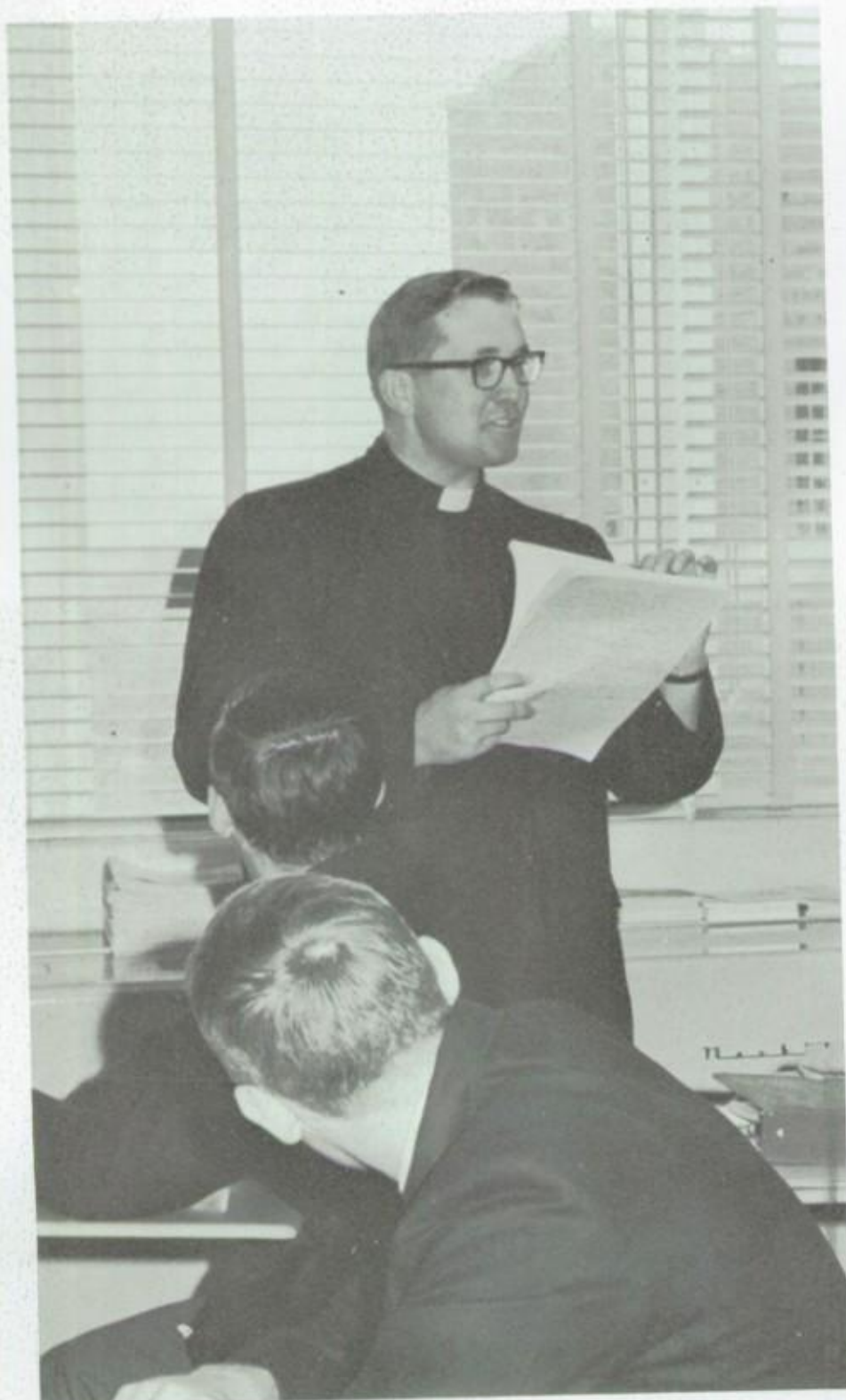


Gary Yengich



Matthew J. Zaborsky

It is necessary for today's well-educated Catholic to be firmly established in his Faith. This is the purpose for Catholic education, to give a basis for a good, practical Catholic to assimilate his religion to his way of life. Here his guidelines for a fuller existence are formed.



"Three-year-old children in the streets of Richfield get better religion grades than this."

RELIGION

Fr. Servatius, in his usual suave manner, confounds these Freshmen with some of the more basic intricacies of theology.



"Come on Timper; who made you?"





With upraised "sword," Fr. Fallon prepares to strike the fatal blow, while extemporizing on his favorite scene from "Hamlet."



Mr. Wolf leads his Sophomore English class in a scintillating discussion of literature.

ENGLISH

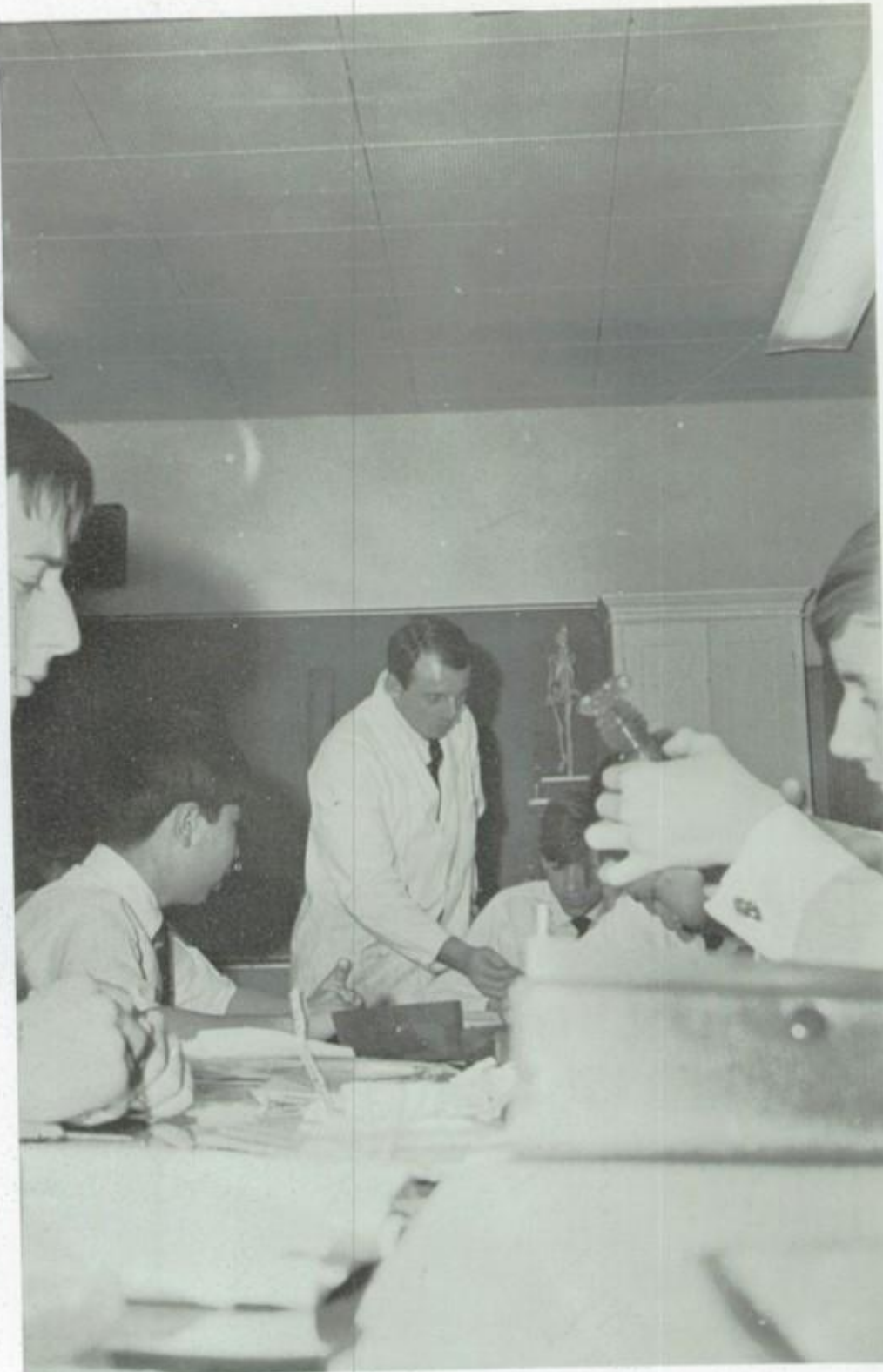


Father Fahy takes a breather from his library work to direct the literary enterprises of his Junior English class. Throughout the year, Father challenged them to face reality and gave them much food for thought.



"Does anybody know what we're doing?"

SCIENCE



A Sophomore biology class.



Mr. Keeler aids his students in trying to turn copper into gold.

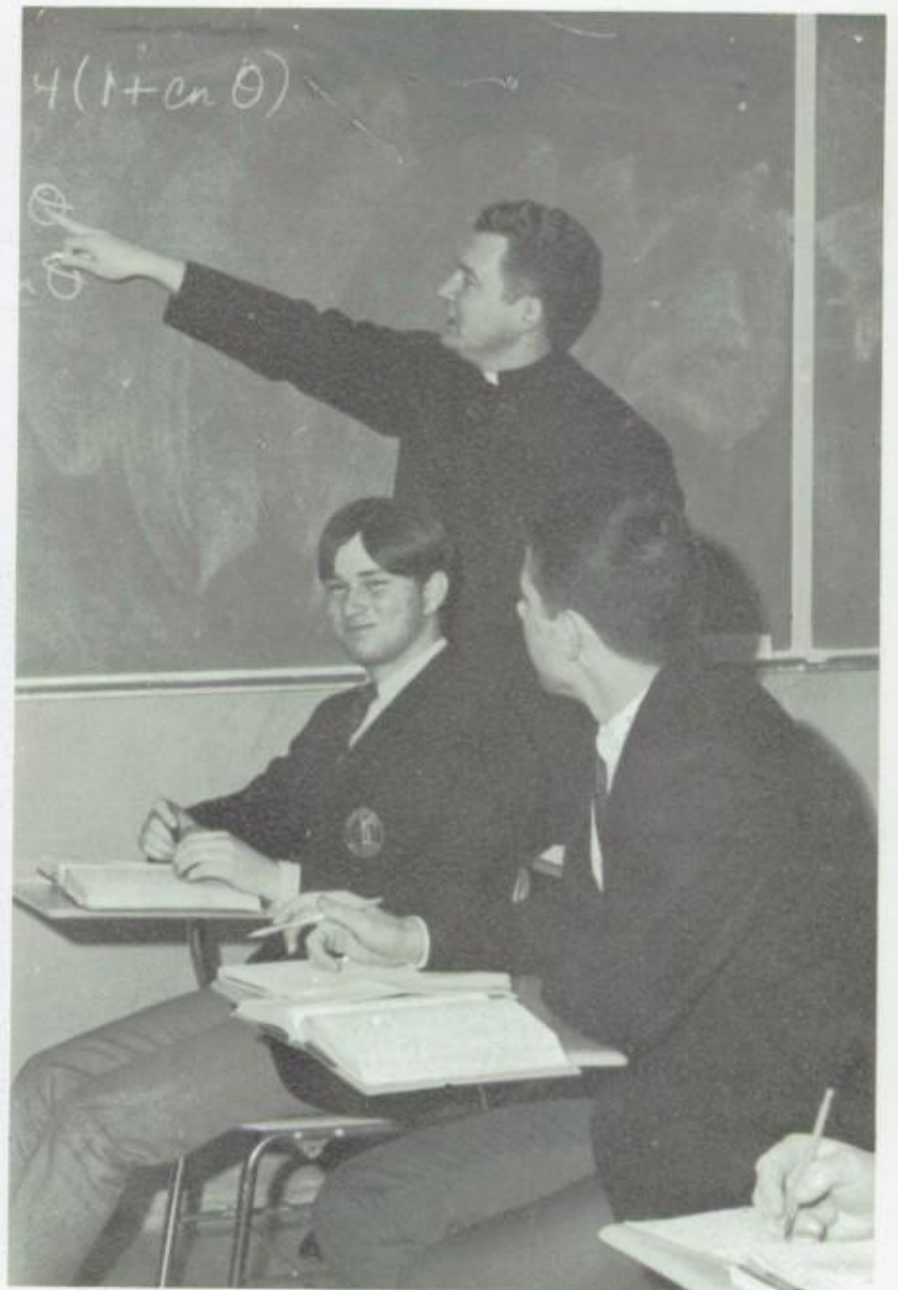


Mr. John Zoolakis accomplished much in directing these students on to mathematical pursuits of their own. For some strange reason he has a deep devotion for the Greek mathematicians.

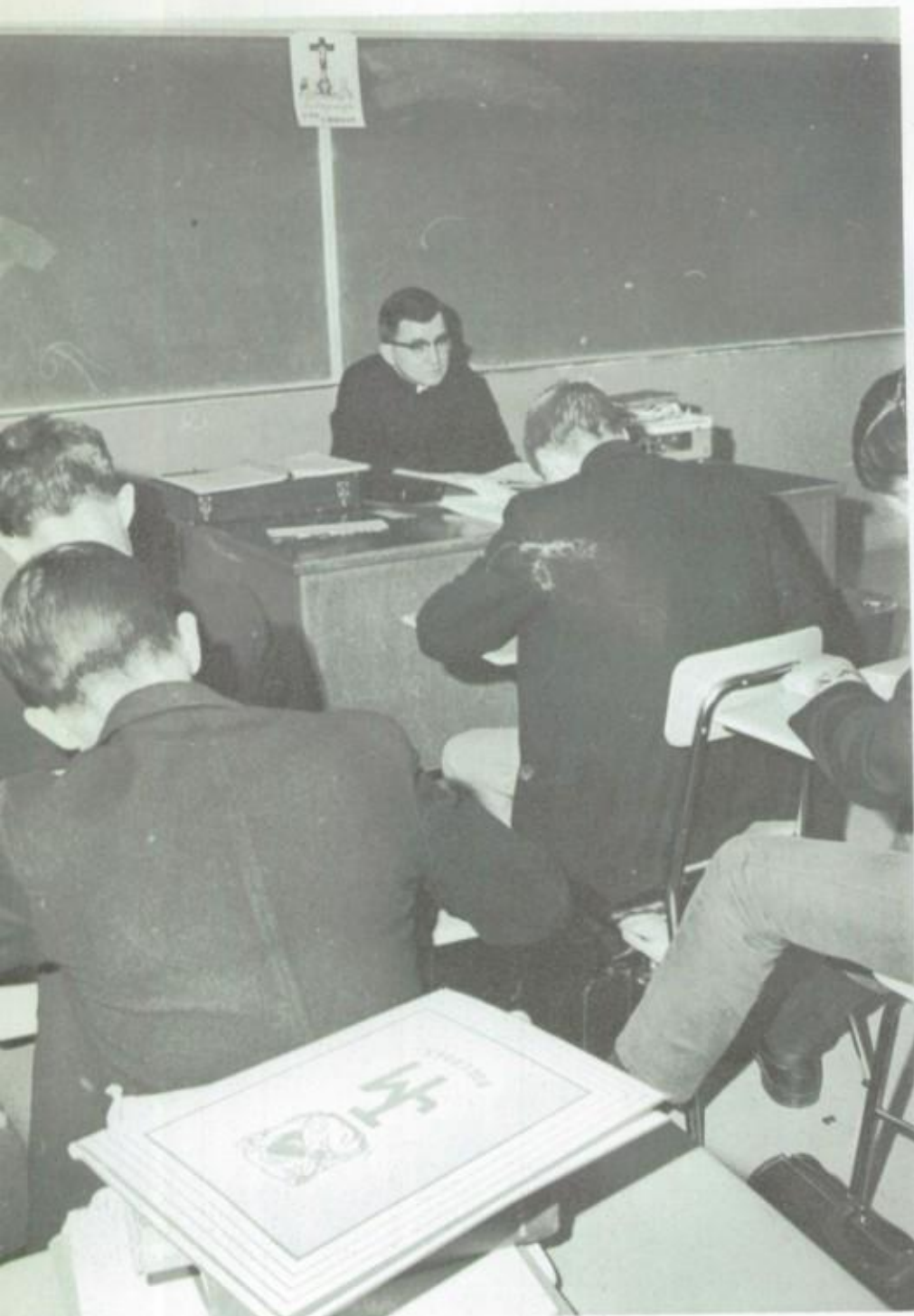
MATH



Teaching a Trig. class to Seniors can be very rewarding. Here Mr. Yerkovich rewards one of his students by returning a corrected test.



Fr. O'Neill conducts his Senior Math Class with his usual vigor and charm and manages to captivate his audience, or most of them.



"Aeyl Parlez vous Francais?"

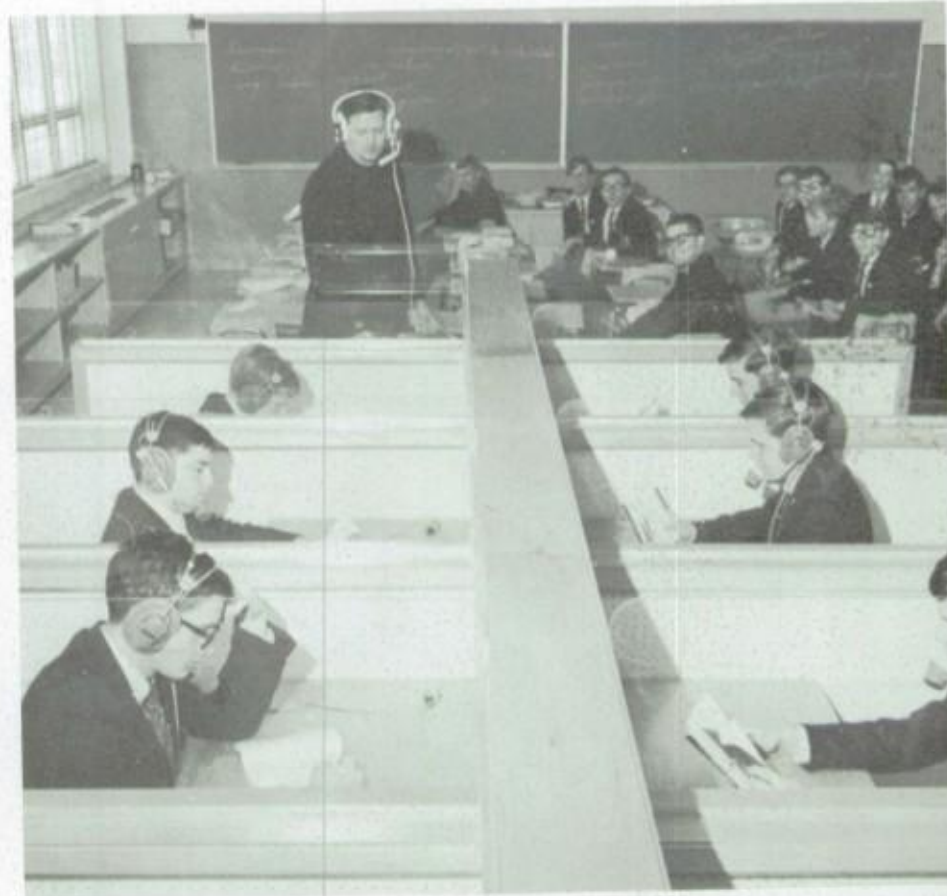
LANGUAGES

In a time when communication is of the utmost importance, the modern man must be prepared to deal with situations outside the scope of his own personal world. With a background in world idea and language, he is better equipped to find a place in society. He is ready to be enjoined into the international scene. He can no longer remain isolated from events in other parts of the world, nor does he want to be, for now he has become involved. Language is the mark of the educated, interested man.



Latin is both interesting and informative under the pointing finger of Mr. Morse.

*The Latin Schloar
(I don't know how to spell)
Miles*



Fr. Smith assists his Spanish students in using the well-equipped language lab.



Mr. Cordova gives special assistance to two students in his History class who want to get a closer look.

The future is formed by past happenings. Each event takes place because of circumstances which have preceded it. The purpose of social studies is to interpret these causes and their result. Each course takes a different viewpoint of man's progression. During four years, a good, general knowledge is gained, which is of great use in future accomplishments.



SOCIAL STUDIES



On social questions there are always many views. Here, Mr. Egan breaks down a senior Sociology class into discussion groups so that everyone's opinion may be heard.



The Art room bustles with activity as Mr. Cordova points out the correct techniques for oil painting.



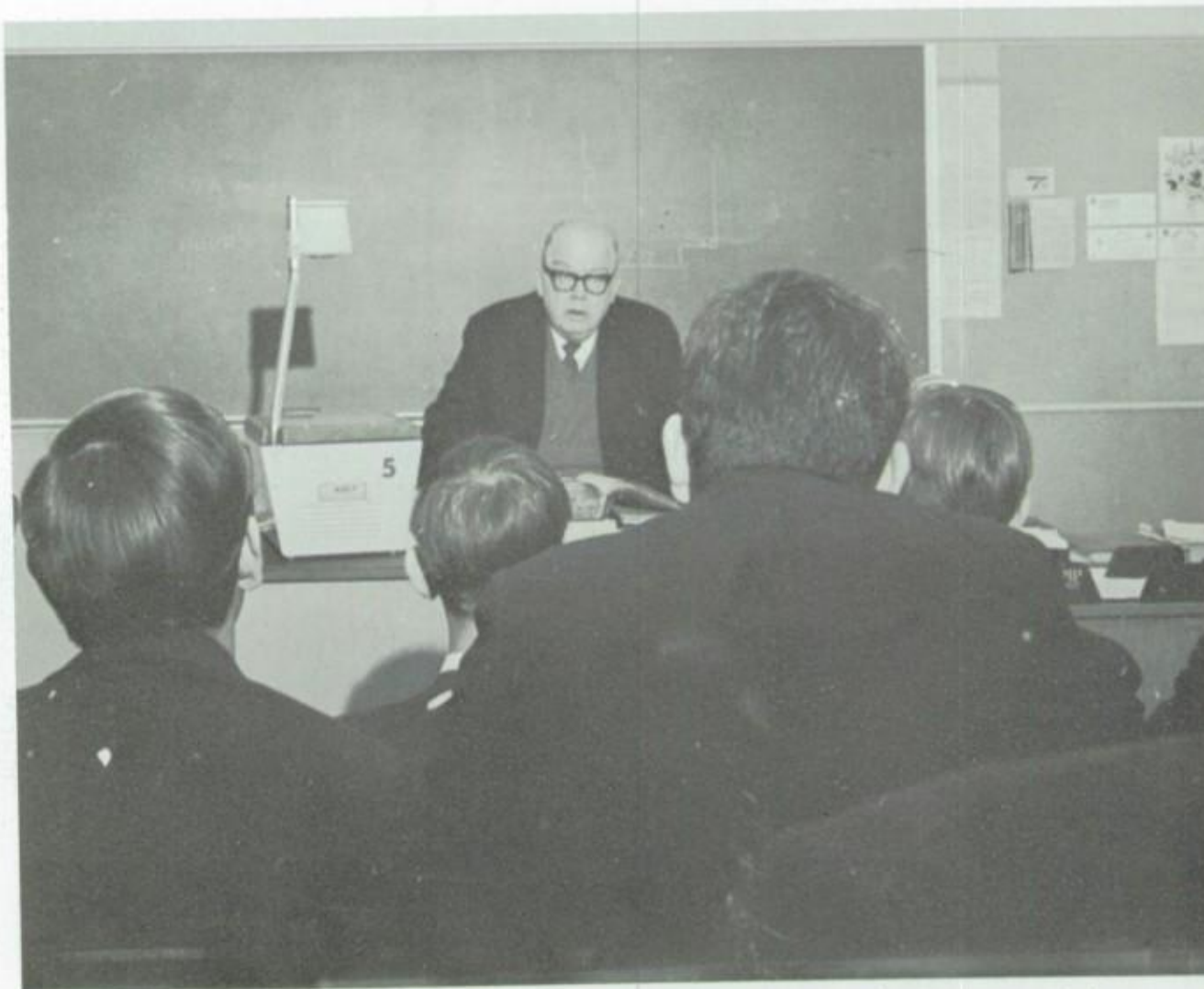
Mr. Dowse demonstrates the ideal form for Junior Art students.

ART

Artists are a breed all their own. Traditionally, they are emotional and straightforward. Judge has its own group of artists who demonstrate these qualities, and who are maturing in their ideas and methods of representation. They all express themselves in a very unique way, and are rapidly becoming virtuosi in their field.

SPEECH

Judge has its share of students who are interested in bettering their speaking ability. These boys, struggling members of the Speech class, are learning the basic techniques of public speaking. They are acquiring the necessary poise which all good orators possess. Basically, their main objective is to learn how to express their ideas and emotions to the listening public. The desire to excel in this area is of utmost importance to these aspiring elocutionists.



In one of his many dissertations, Mr. Dowse expounds his theories on capital punishment, Shakespeare, dramatics, vaudeville, cab hacking, and, oh yes, Speech.

These are many practical skills which are not taken in by the basic subjects, Math, English, and the like. The Learning Skills, Mechanical Drawing, Office Practice, Typing, and a new class, Reading Skills, all aid in giving the finishing touches to a complete education.



Hey, Pizon! That's no circle!

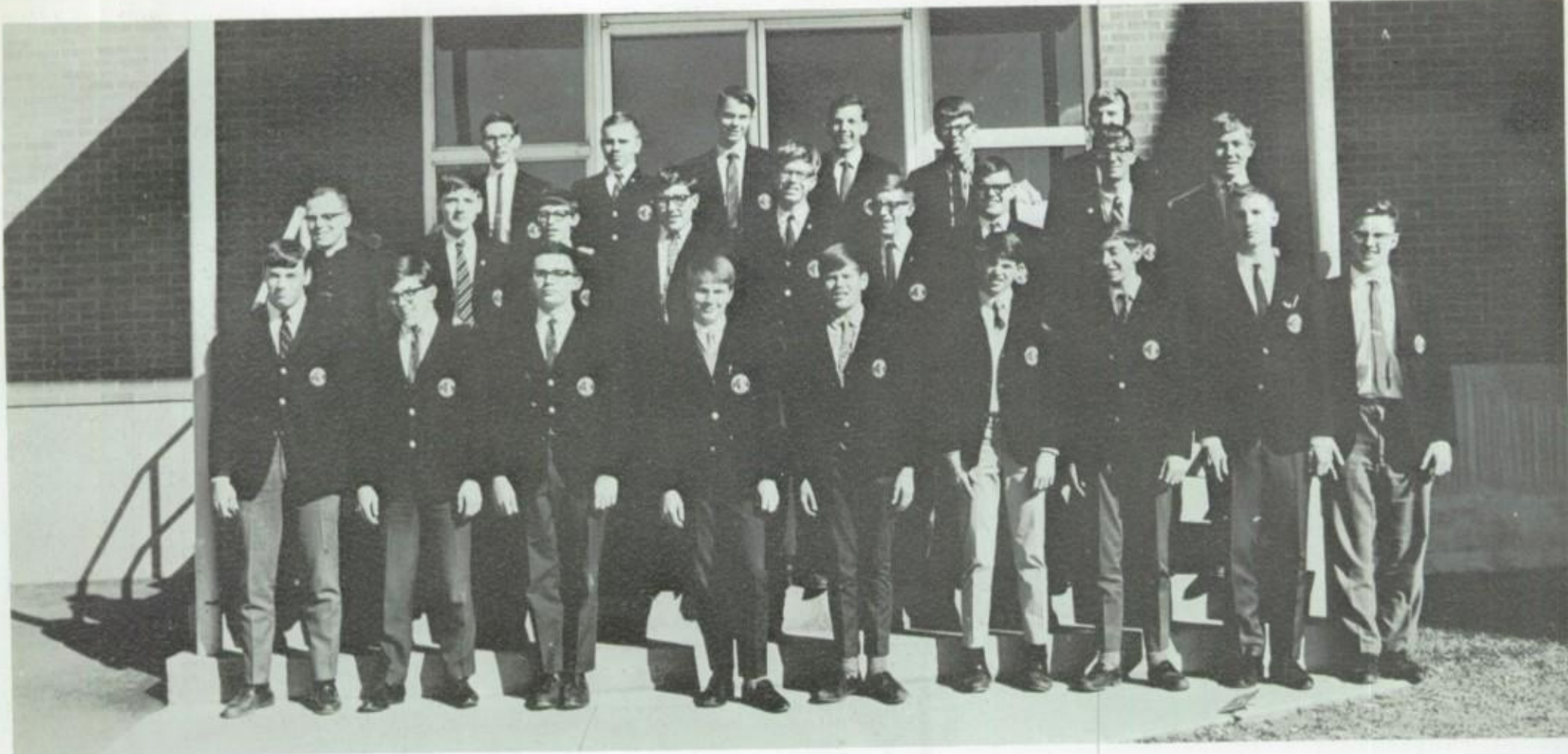


Mr. Wolf inculcates skill and dexterity to his Typing students.

LEARNING SKILLS



Here Bob Wright shows Father Cendese how to manipulate the Reading Skill File in Speed reading class. Everybody improved their reading skills, including Father himself.



The industrious Latin Club, under the direction of Mr. Morse, enjoyed learning about ancient Rome and the ways of Latin-speaking peoples.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Joe Toco bender

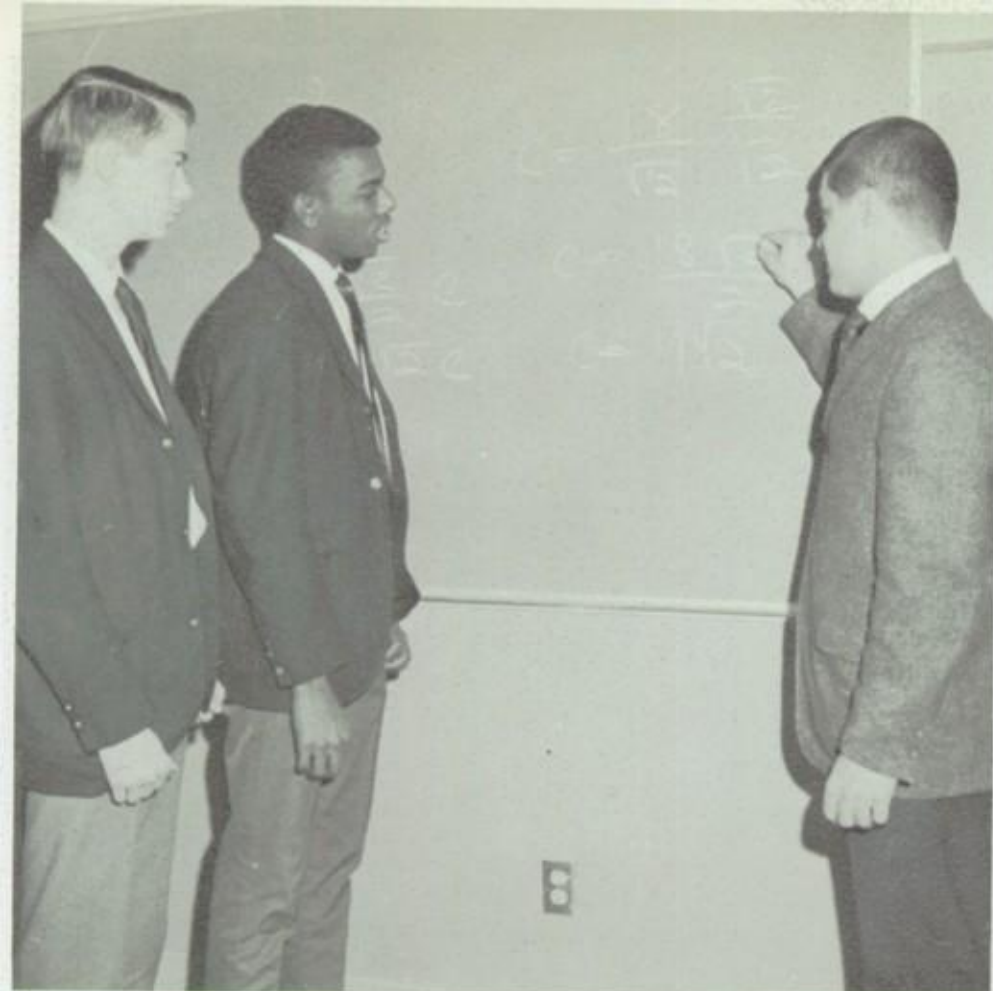


Ole!

Sometimes a student's enthusiasm for a particular subject can be greater than the actual classwork can satisfy. His interest surpasses that of the mediocre, unconcerned student, and he searches for a different outlet. Those who feel this way about languages at Judge are members of the clubs which have been founded for this purpose. In these organizations students find a means by which they can satisfy their desire to be superior in the field of languages.

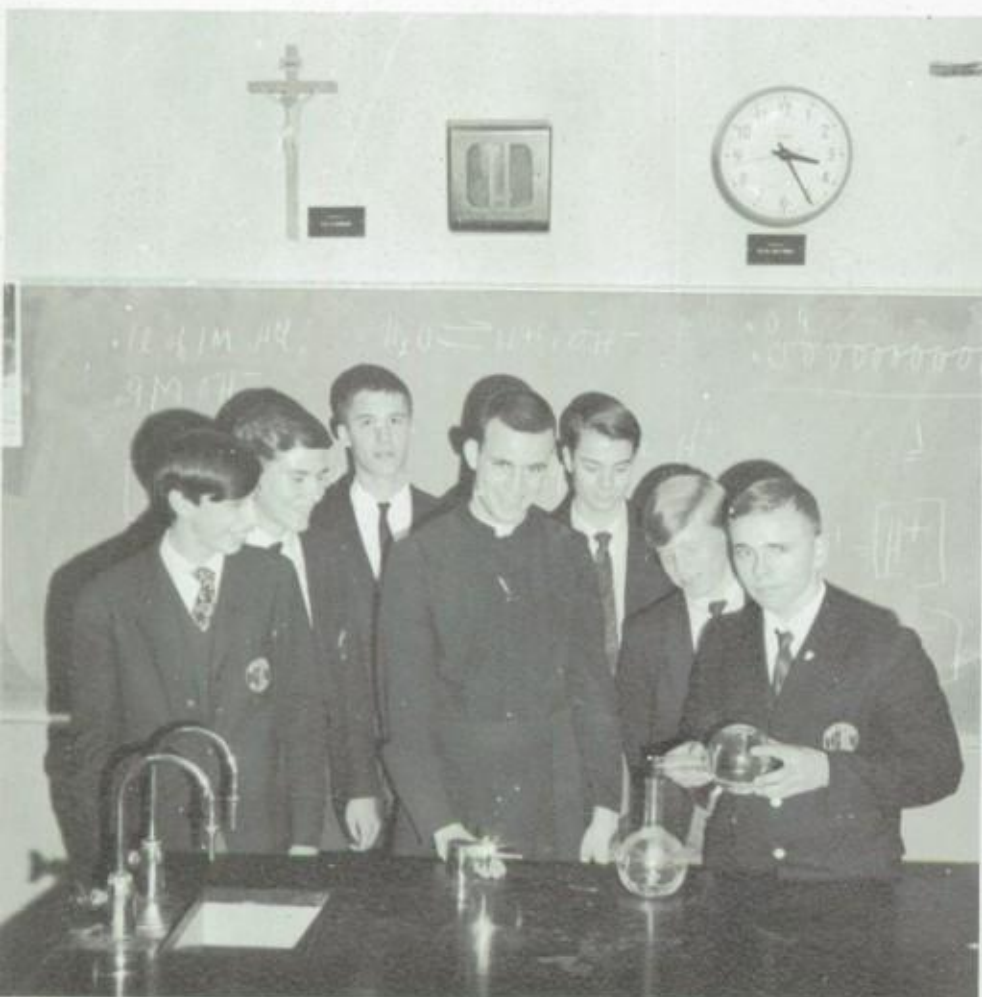


"Nero" Moran and "Cassius" Burnett play the role at the Latin Banquet.



Since the beginning of time, man has wondered about what makes things tick. Future scientists, here at Judge, try to unwind the questions of the universe.

SCIENCE CLUB

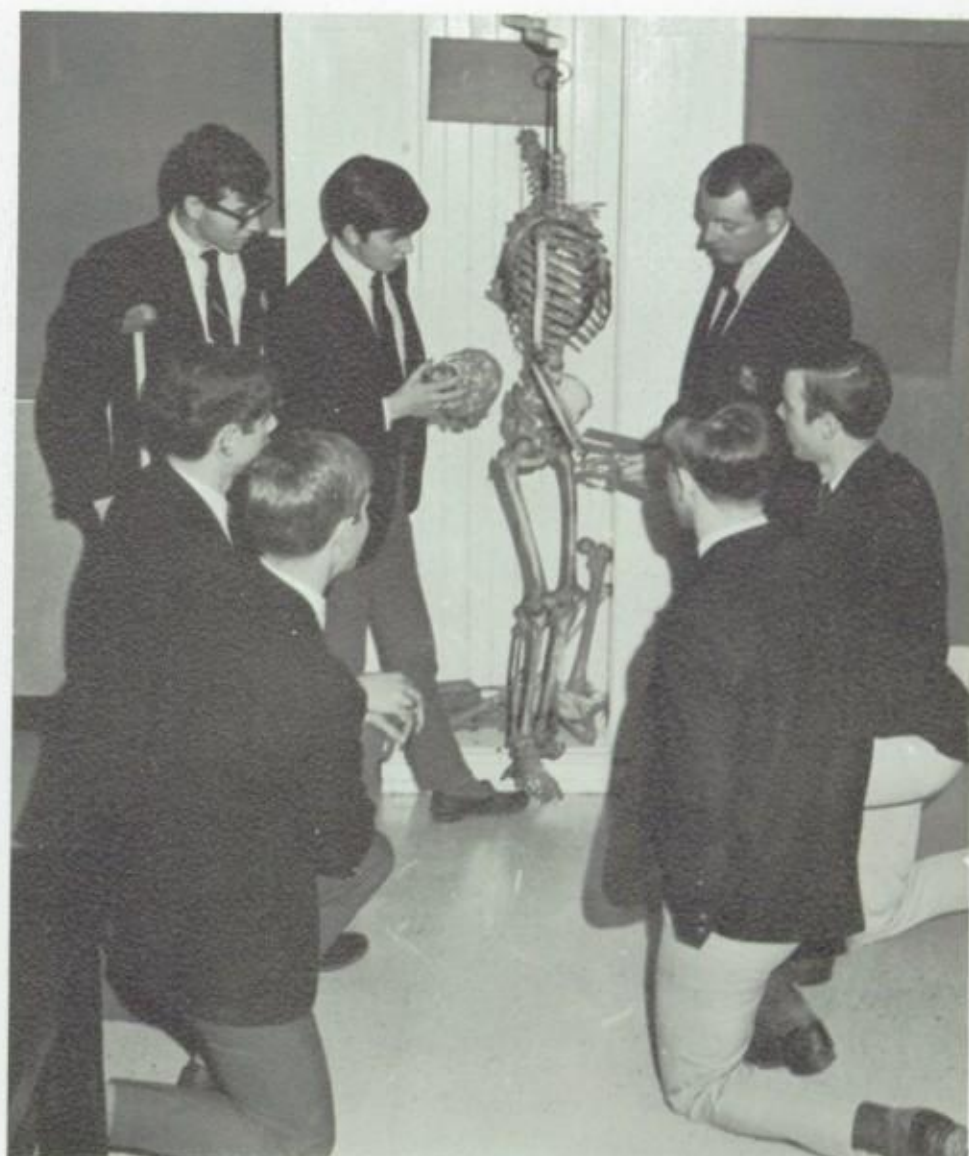


Mr. Keeler seems to know that his Science Club will never fully grasp the real significance of a flask.



MATH CLUB

"So if a man's wit be wandering, let him study the mathematics." This is a quote from Francis Bacon. Judge's Math Club has set the fulfillment of this saying as its goal this year.



Biology Club members listen intently as Mr. Rowland explains the bone structure of his lifelong friend.

For many years the academic excellence of Judge has been upheld by the members of the National Honor Society. These studious boys have dedicated themselves to a goal and have emerged victorious. They have worked hard in achieving this and deserve recognition for it.

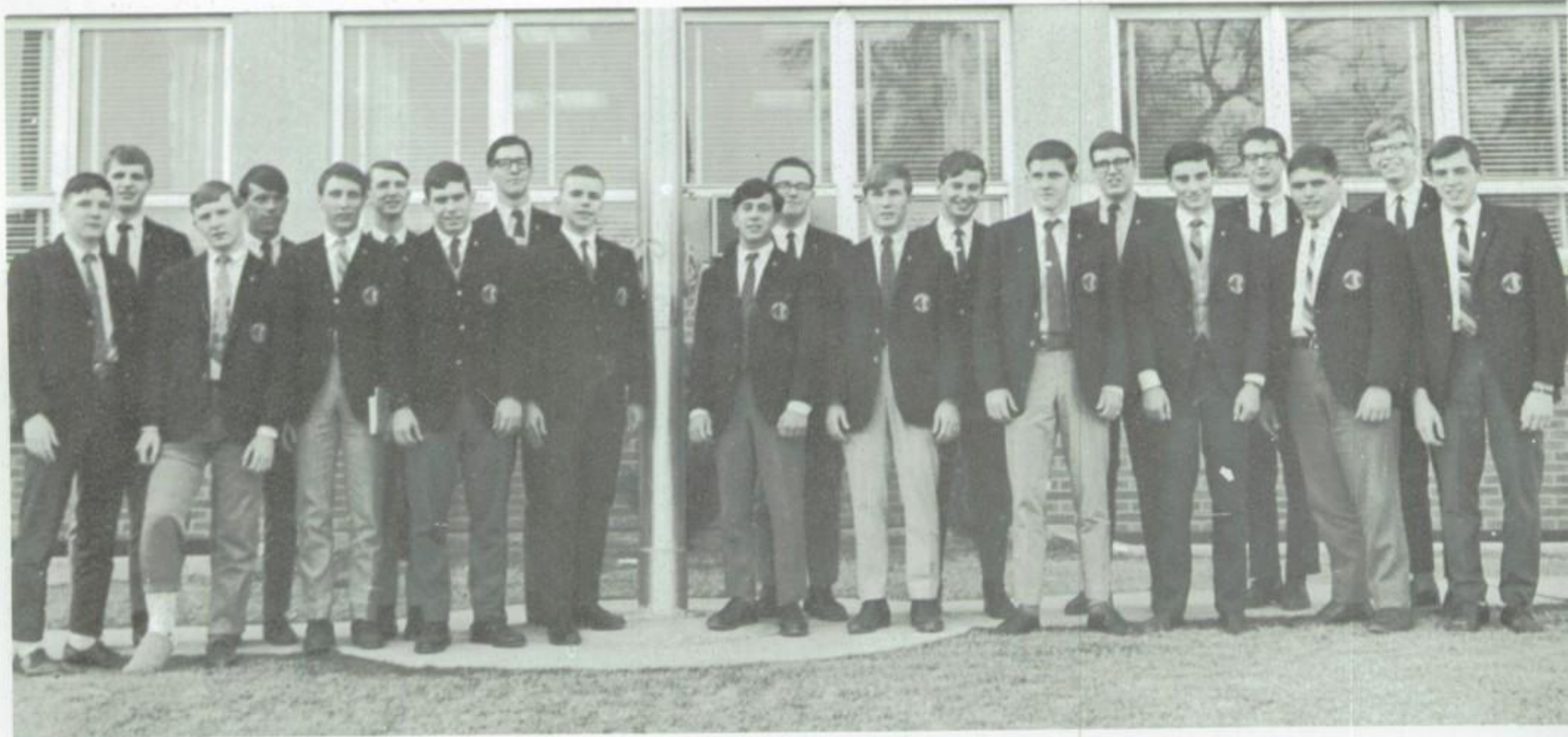


Fr. Fallon presents Jim Fake with the National Honor Society pin.

GRAIL



This exuberant group, the Junior Honor Society, are the scientists, lawyers, and poets of tomorrow.



Members of Grail, left to right, first row: Steve Fake, Dennis Kelly, Craig Mosely, Neil Yerkovich, Ed Lynn, Tony Furano, Bob Crowder, Steve Kuemmerle, Paul Falleta, Roland Trujillo, Kelly Bearden. Second row: Larry Hecht, Steve Meyer, Paul Bray, Dan Franks, Tom Moran, Steve Guss, Jim Fake, Craig Mole, Joe Buehl.



General Assembly delegates discuss bloc policy during a break.



The Jamaican delegation to the UN, under the direction of Steve Guss.

It is better to settle differences at a conference table rather than a battlefield. The United Nations is making a supreme effort to see that this pledge is fulfilled. The Model United Nations was organized to promote interest in the giant world group, by instilling in students throughout the country, a sincere desire for peace and an appreciation for the activities of peace-keeping. Perhaps the key to peace lies not at the tables of the UN, but with the education of youth through the MUN. The value of studying the mores and interests of other nations could be the basis for stronger links in the chain of world neighbors.

U. N. CLUB



The Romanian delegation to the Model UN, headed by Larry Hecht.





The Pep Band, conducted by Fr. Smith, was very "instrumental" in developing school spirit at all our athletic contests.

PEP BAND



The Chess Club spent many relaxing hours after school challenging each other's power of concentration.

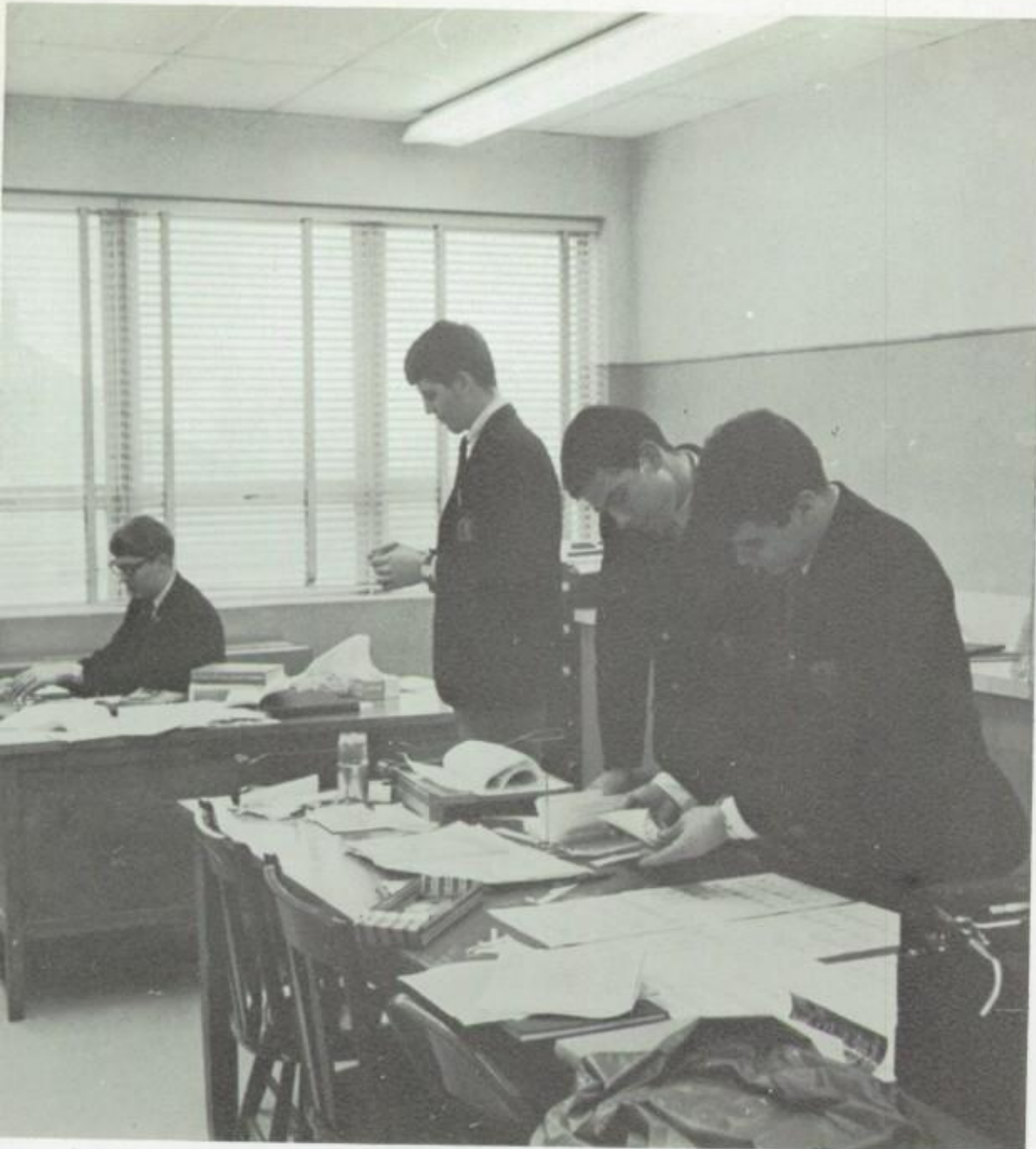
CHESS CLUB

The number of activities that a student at Judge can participate in continues to grow. The Pep Band and Chess Club were new innovations this year, while the Debate Club endeavored to enhance its reputation in the forensic arts.

DEBATE



A simulated debate gives these members of the Debating Club much needed experience before entering an actual contest.



These Yearbook staff members fit each piece of the puzzle together in the continuing struggle to meet a deadline.



Larry Hecht, yearbook editor, and Father Cendese discuss some important layout.

Throughout the year, a high school must put out various publications. The staff members who produce these are hard-working individuals who devote many hours to their particular editions. Much goes on behind the scenes before a yearbook or paper is ever seen by the student.

BASILEAN



This year's devoted yearbook staff, from left to right: V. Rigdon, B. Crowder, H. Mariani, J. Fake, K. Yanni, L. Hecht, P. McEnany, Fr. Cendese, M. Cassidy.





JUDGEONIAN



Seniors, Milan Buhler, Pat Foard and Ken Moore are one of the reasons why the Judgeonien was such an outstanding publication this year.



Mr. Wolf and Editor Milan Buhler admire some of the feature stories from this year's publications.



Spirit and enthusiasm runs high among those running for office as reflected by these signs.



Original skits liven up the nominations.

ELECTIONS

Elections, by their very nature, are a very important event in any school. The results of these elections determine who will help run the school and represent the students to the administration. This poll also decides who will act for all the students outside the school. The selection of these Student Body Officers is serious business.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

A Photography Club aids the school in many ways. It provides pictures for the various publications, and teaches the boys the proper techniques for the development of a good photograph. These boys help their school and enjoy the hobby.



Photography Club members, left to right, are: Joe Hutchings, Phil Shumway, Bill Price, Ron Hindmarsh, Joe Buehl, Mike Cassidy, Vincent Rigdon, Bill Kunsweiler.



BODY



The complex system of bones and muscles. . . .
The pride of all agile and graceful men.
The disciplined slave of all good athletes.
The substance of man's physical appearance. . .
The constant guardian of the soul.
The object of most of man's attention.
The material and earthly side of human beings.
The part of man which will eventually die. . . .

THE BODY

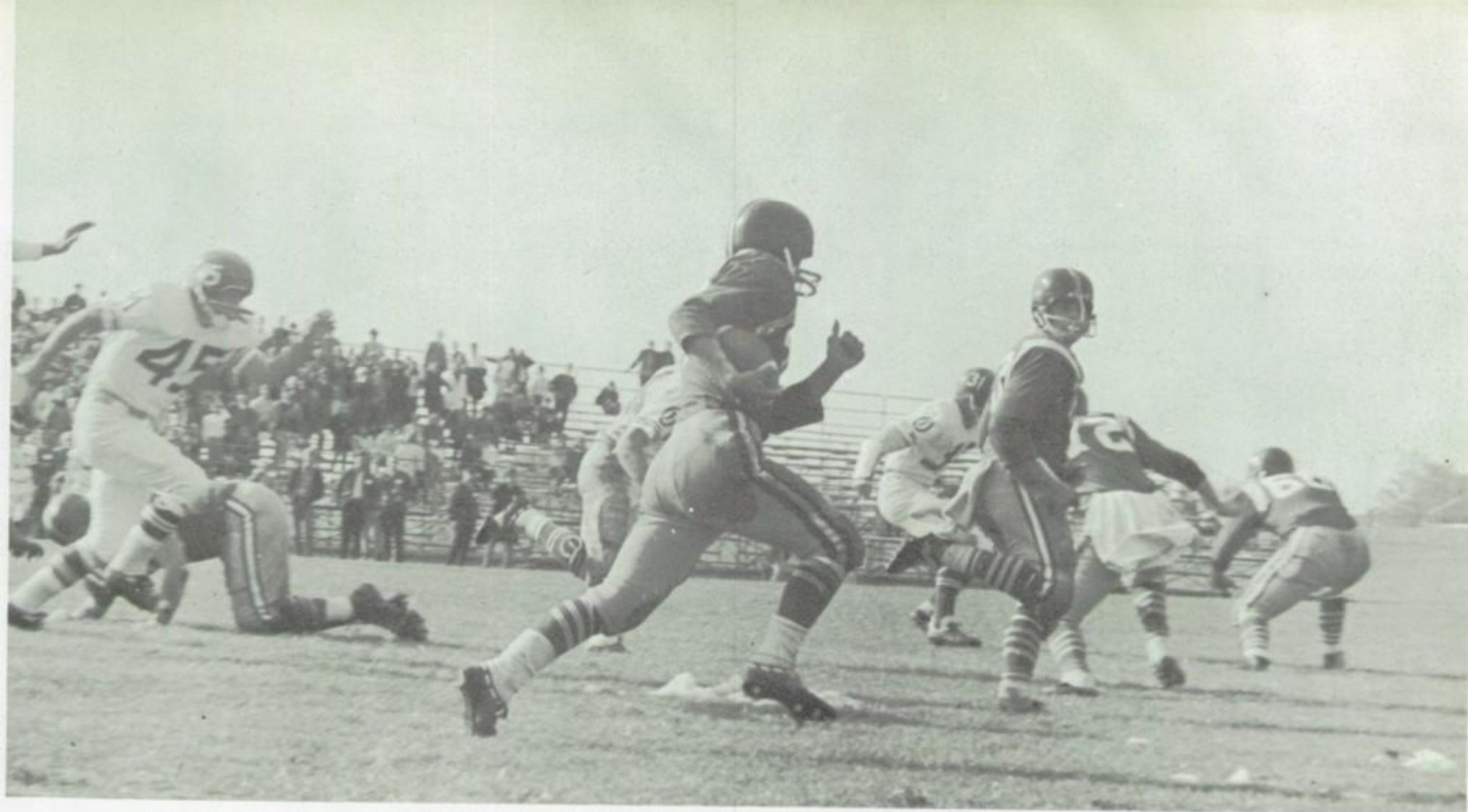


Varsity squad, from left to right, first row: S. Schubach, P. Hurley, J. Jefferies, W. Priattie, K. Yanni, J. Thompson, J. Pezely, L. Hecht, Coach Seul. Second row: Fr. Pavonarius, M. Oliver, G. White, D. Mates, R. Meyer, D. McElhattan, J. Fake, Coach Eagan. Third row: T. Lynch, J. Miller, M. Buhler, M. Pietramala, D. Stefanoff, T. Dahmen, F. Washko, Coach Yerkovich. Fourth row: M. Holland, D. Kelly, C. Dennis, J. Smith, J. Cook, N. Wesley, J. Yanni. Fifth row: D. Bearden, S. Aloia, J. Pietramali, S. Meyer, D. Hession, D. Kraft, T. Haddan. Sixth row: D. Malm, M. Wondershek, J. Trosper, T. Tallon, D. Dowse, E. Lynn.

The story of this year's football team was one of pride — pride in themselves, in their team, and in their coaches. Judge took to the grid-iron this year under the direction of new head coach, Gil Cordova, and assistant coaches Jack Suel, Larry Eagan, and Jim Yerkovich. The Bulldogs played with no pre-season games and got off to a rather shaky start with a tie against Murray, and a one point victory over Cyprus. But then against Bingham the Bulldogs exploded to 34 - 13 victory. The team then went on to score lopsided wins over Kearns, Jordan, and Olympus, and were rated #4 in the state. The victories came to a temporary halt at Hillcrest when the spirited Huskies downed the "Red and Gold" by the score of 13 - 28. The "Reddogs" then needed two victories against Granger and Tooele to salvage the division crown. They got these wins and then entered playoff competition.



Head Coach Gil Cordova crouches with clipboard. Coach Cordova brought much football knowledge, and a new spirit to Judge this year.



The wall is formed! Judge's All-State halfback, John Pezely, led by fellow All-Stater, Ken Yanni, proceeds down the near sidelines on a 90 yard touchdown run, as All-Region linemen, Sam Aloia and Jim Fake, along with Joe Pietramali, prepare to cut down Olympus defenders.



Quarterback Norm Wesley rolls out after receiving the snap from center Steve Schubach as guards Jim Fake and Mark Oliver deliver blocks.

SCORES

SEASON

Judge	7	Murray	7
Judge	14	Cyprus	13
Judge	34	Bingham	13
Judge	39	Kearns	0
Judge	34	Olympus	13
Judge	13	Hillcrest	28
Judge	14	Granger	0
Judge	19	Tooele	13

DIVISION PLAYOFF

Judge	9	Hillcrest	8
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QUARTER FINALS

Judge	14	Box Elder	31
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Juniors Denny Bearden and Tom Lynch put the stopper on a Granger Lancer for no gain.



Tom McAn award winner, John Pezely is brought down by three Bingham Miners.

REGION CHAMPS

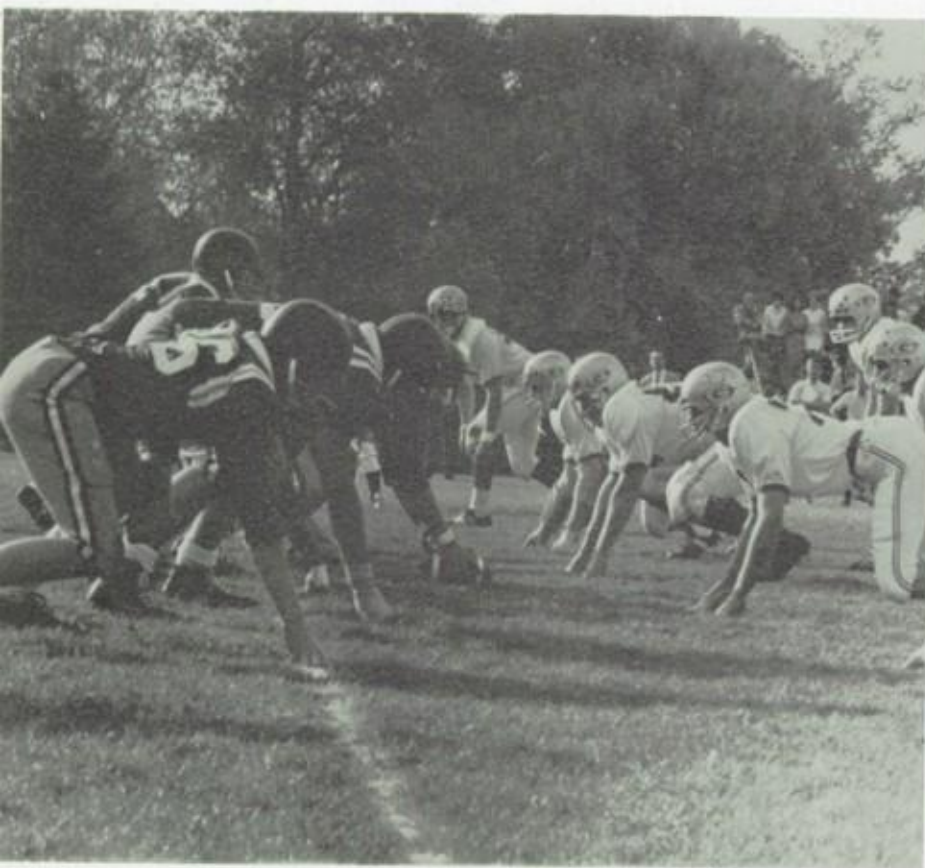


Fullback Jerry Jefferies takes a hand-off from Norm Wesley as the interior line opens a wide hole in the Murray defense.



Dan Mates gets one of his many extra-points of the year to make it seven to zero against Granger.

After finishing league play in a tie with Hillcrest, the Bulldogs again faced the powerful Huskies. In a tremendous defensive battle, the proud Bulldogs defeated Hillcrest 9 - 8, but were eliminated from further competition by the Box Elder Bees.



Flanked by end Pat Hurley, the line waits for starting signal from Quarterback Wesley.



All-American Honorable Mention, Ken Yanni, dives into the end zone after intercepting a pass, as Dan Mates blocks.



Freshmen squad, first row, left to right: Coach Zoolakis, D. King, R. Schovaers, K. Tai, W. Price, J. Gonzales, D. Martinez, S. Kitterer, M. Wiegand, P. Westover, P. Hayes, D. Malm. Second row: R. Smith, S. Peterson, P. Shumway, J. Forsberg, K. Gully, G. Dennis, G. Hose, D. Dennis, T. Kelly, D. Rockwell, W. Holick, R. Hindmarsh. Third row: M. Reese, R. Dean, P. Lutz, T. Tracy, R. Holthouser, P. Aloia, T. Burns, J. Rice, M. Vaculin, H. Franks, D. Shuck.

SOPHOMORE & FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



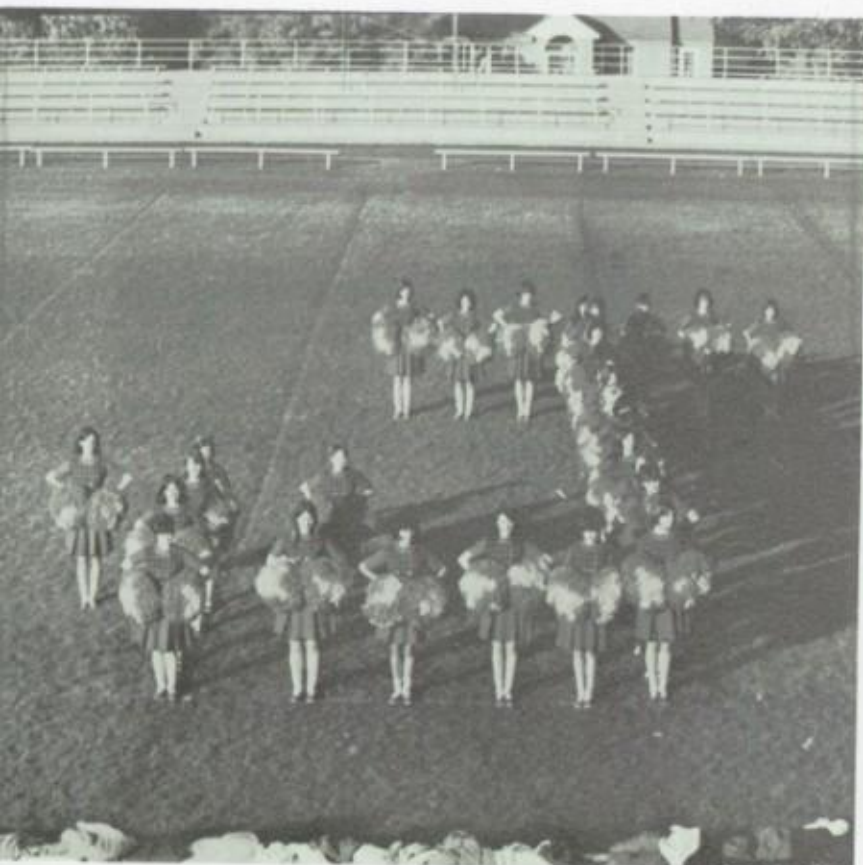
Sophomore team, from left to right, first row: J. Mark, J. Yanni, P. Flynn, P. Blakemore, R. Ruberts, R. Torres, Coach Yerkovich. Second row: R. Rendon, C. Miller, J. Wilson, C. Dover, S. Watts, J. Moreton, M. Holland. Third row: M. Wondershek, M. Razzeca, R. Barber, P. McGill, L. Pati, T. Wolff, T. Carey. Fourth row: D. Dowse, F. Hefferon, T. Fonio, D. Le Pore, A. Miyazake, D. Gilliam.



The Marching Squad and "Duke" join in singing the Judge school song.

PEP CLUB

To adopt a cause and to make every part of it your own, is a feat beyond praise. The Pep Club has become the exemplar of such a feat.



The familiar "J" was an intricate part of all half-time shows.



These girls exhibited an intense energy and loyalty to the "Red and Gold."



Varsity basketball team, left to right, first row: Coach Yerkovich, K. Webster, N. Wesley, K. Bearden, J. Uzelac, N. Yerkovich, T. Cook. Top row: D. Reiser, D. Franks, P. Kelly, T. May, S. Schubach, J. Schubach, Coach Eagan.



Coaches Larry Eagan and Jim Yerkovich talk over strategy during a time out at the State games.

BASKETBALL

Judge's Junior-studded basketball team took to the hardwoods this year under coaches Jim Yerkovich and Larry Eagan. With only three seniors on the team, the cagers found few pre-season victories but gained much needed maturity. With league competition, however, victories came, and Judge began to make many sportswriters eat their words. Judge started region play with victories over Tooele and Jordan. The team then lost a heartbreaker to Hillcrest by one point but were still on top of the league. After victories over Bingham and Murray the team entered the second half of the season. Repeat wins over Tooele, Bingham, and Murray boosted the Bulldog prestige, but the team, losing to Hillcrest and Jordan, was left in second place with a berth in the State Tournament.



Junior Pat Kelly goes high in the air to snag a rebound against Jordan.

SCORES

PRE-SEASON

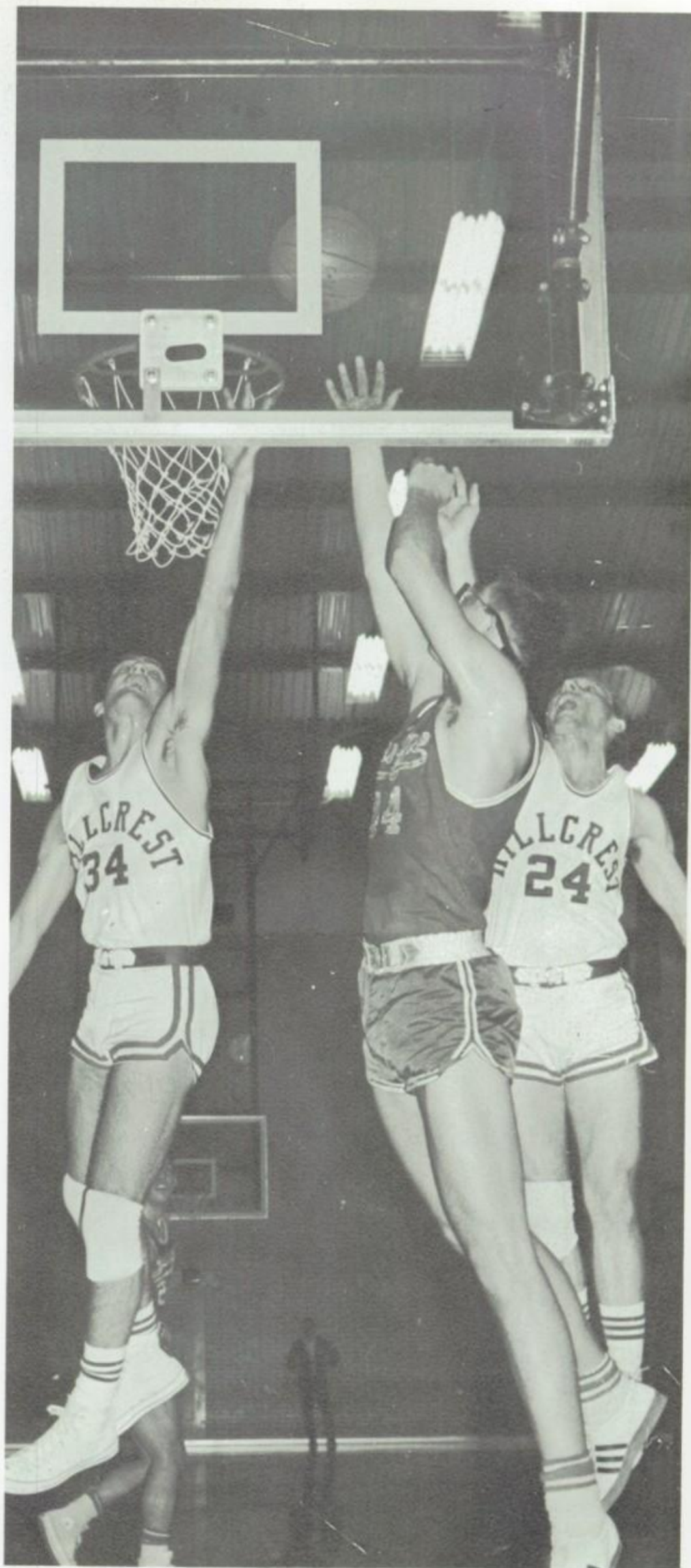
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Judge	55	B. Y. High	67
Judge	52	St. Joseph	74
Judge	61	Lehi	54
Judge	60	Amer. Fork (O.T.)..	65
Judge	48	Granite	60
Judge	55	Clearfield	83
Judge	52	Highland	67

SEASON

Judge	56	Tooele	53
Judge	71	Jordan	52
Judge	60	Hillcrest	61
Judge	69	Bingham	62
Judge	63	Murray	46
Judge	73	Tooele	69
Judge	55	Jordan	60
Judge	59	Hillcrest	68
Judge	77	Bingham	53
Judge	58	Murray	52

TOURNAMENT

Judge	63	Ogden	56
Judge	68	South	76
Judge	55	Bonneville	58



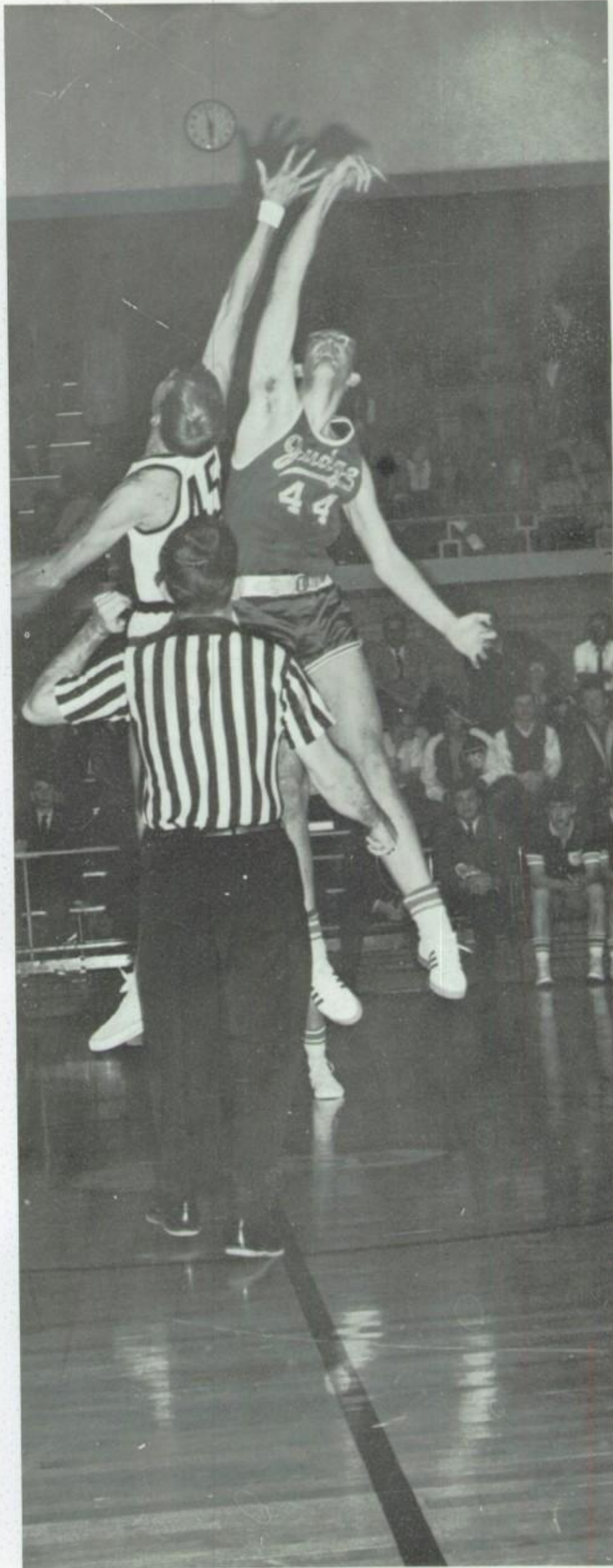
Big Pat Kelly lays the ball up for two, much to the dismay of these two Hillcrest Huskies.



Junior Neil Yerkovich puts up a shot as Tim May and Dan Franks move in for a rebound.



Steve Schubach, Pat Kelly, and Joey Uzelac have this Bingham Miner stopped without a shot.



6'-8" All-Region center, Pat Kelly, strains for the tip-off in the opening league game against Tooele.



Captain Tim May launches a shot well over the top of this bewildered Tooele Buff.



Judge cagers Dan Franks and Pat Kelly, fight for a rebound in one of the Bingham games.

CAGERS MAKE TOURNAMENT

The team picked to finish last in their division, the Bulldogs entered their second Class A tournament as great underdogs. A win over the Ogden Tigers moved the Bulldogs into a quarter-final game against South. After leading most of the way, Judge fell victim to a full court press and dropped a 76 - 68 decision. The Bonneville Lakers eliminated Judge the following day by a 58 - 55 score. Two Judge players received honors this year, as a result of their hoop play. Transfer Kelly Bearden made "Little" All-State, and Junior Pat Kelly made the All-Region team.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to right: T. Lynch, N. Wesley, T. Cook, D. Franks, Coach Eagan, D. Bearden, R. Bazz, J. Schubach, K. Webster.



SOPHOMORES

Left to right, top row: G. De Vita, D. Crotty, R. Twist, Coach Cordova, M. Razzeca, R. Barber, P. Adamson. First row: D. Le Pore, R. Mc Broom, C. Brown, P. McGill, R. Ruberts.



FRESHMEN

Left to right, top row: J. Brown, B. Holick, T. Burns, J. Rice, Coach Seul, K. Gully, J. Eagan, M. Vaculin, P. Aloia. First row: R. Holthouser, J. Gonzales, W. Price, L. Buecher, R. Schovaers, S. Kitterer.





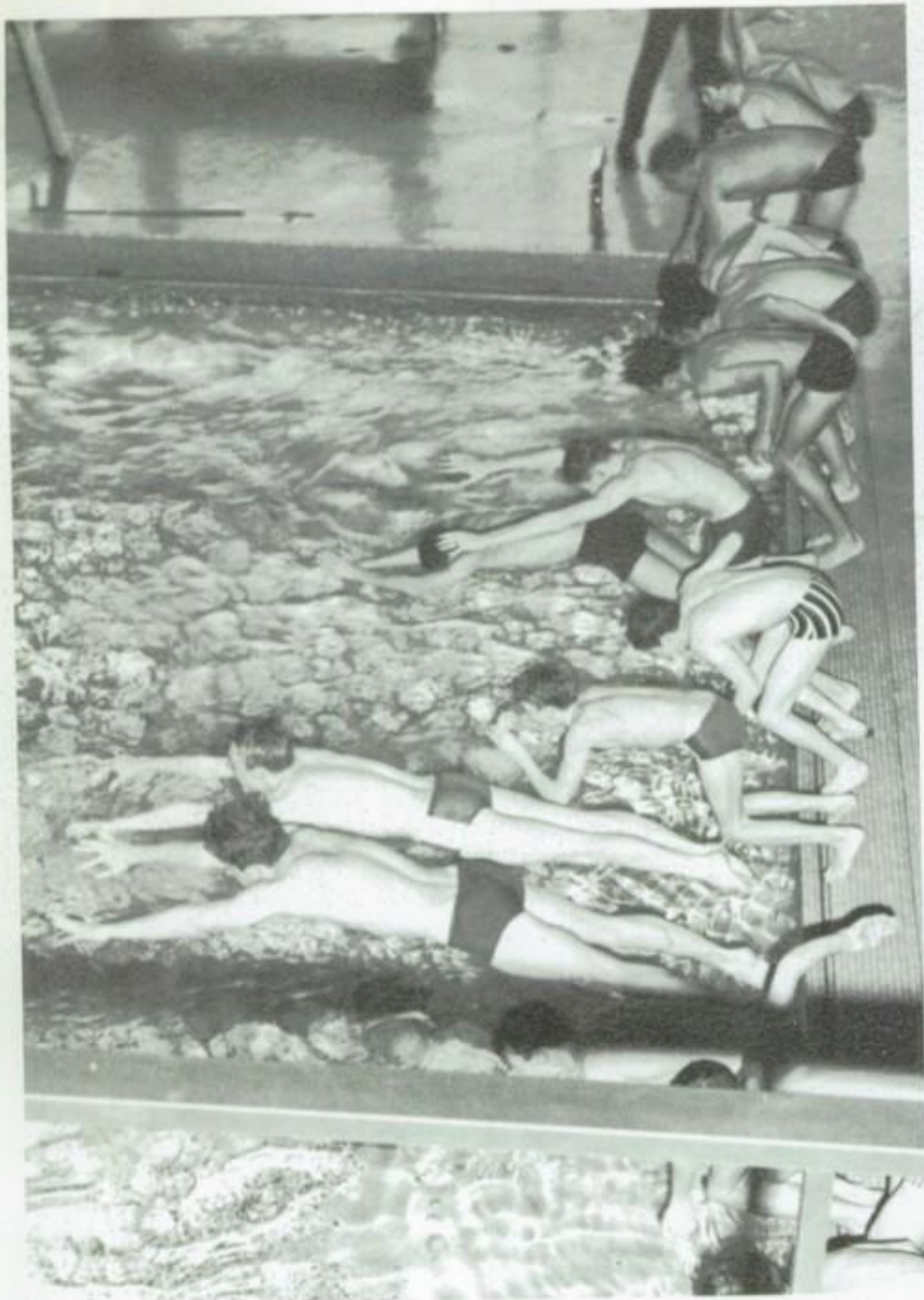
This year's JV cheerleaders showed great promise.

The cheerleaders certainly deserve a great deal of recognition. This group of boys and girls pooled their talents to bring about a fine pep program this year. Many a summer morning was taken up with long practices, to perfect the numerous cheers. Their spirit was surely in evidence at each game or activity. They gave as much towards a successful season as any team.

CHEERLEADERS



Ed Fritz utters a silent prayer that Joe Lahey doesn't drop Tony Furano on his head.



Only two seem to be in this race.



"What do I do now?"



Members of this year's swimming team were, from left to right, front row: M. Hurley, M. McCraw, C. Mosely, M. Jarmen, J. McHugh, C. Mole, S. Shields; top row: Coach Rowland, J. Thompson, R. Mole, T. Boner, G. Seitz, R. Jackson, M. Sharp, S. Regan.

SWIMMING

Judge's swimming team never took much in the saying, "Don't go near the water." Their diligent work paid off this year, as the tankmen placed five men in state competition. Craig Mole, Robbie Mole, Joe Thompson, Steve Regan and Scott Shields represented Judge well as they finished fifth in the state. Under the direction of Coach Rowland, the whole swimming team must be commended.



Max Howa seems to be contemplating biting his opponent's shoulder.



A Judge matman prepares for the pin in a meet with Tooele.

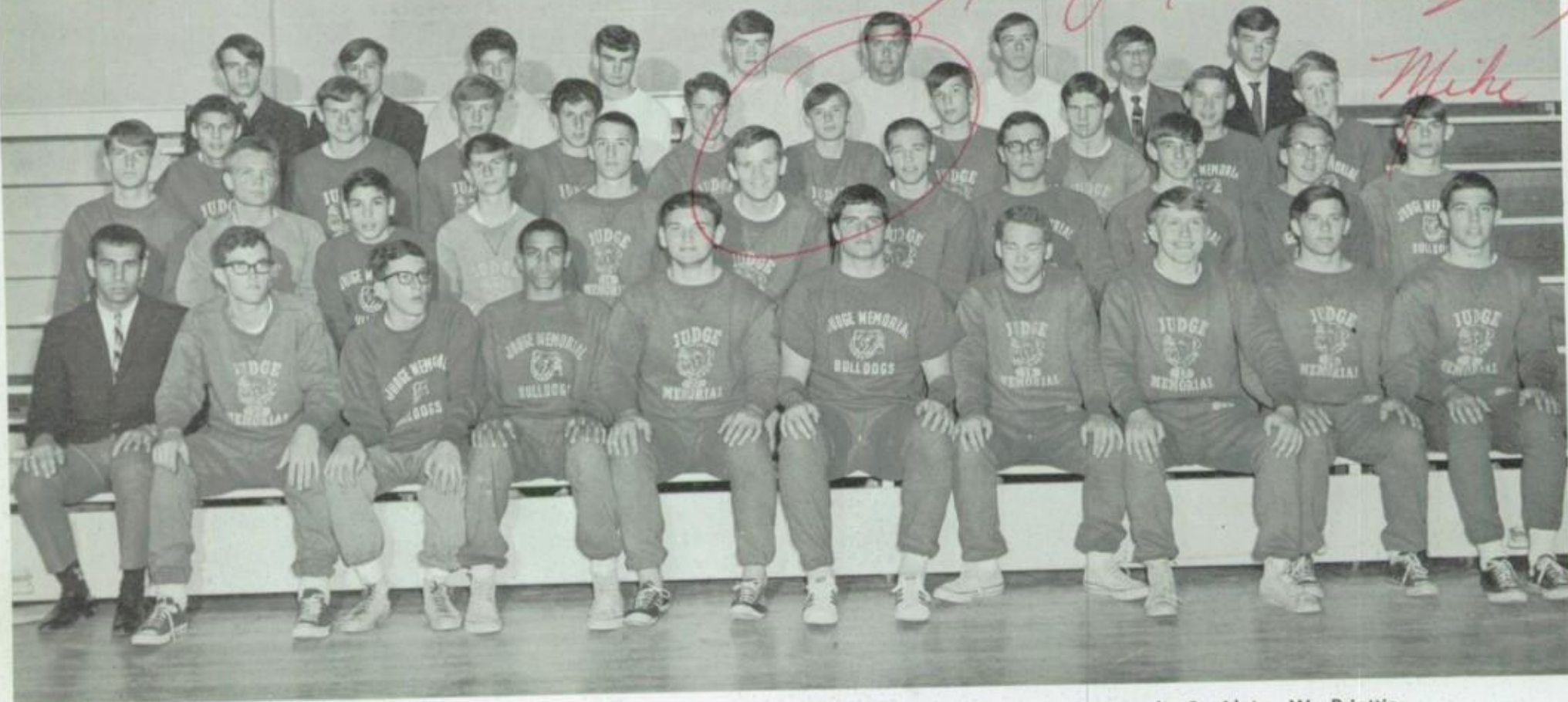
WRESTLING

The wrestlers of coach John Zoolakis enjoyed their best year this past season. For the first time in Class A competition, the team placed men in the State Meet. Dave Malm and John Kelly placed second and first respectively in the region meet, and were consistent point-getters all year. Helping these two in winning points in the dual meets were Seniors Max Howa and Ray Galvan and Junior Joe Yanni. Congratulations are due to the wrestlers for their fine showing this year.



Wrestling team members, from left to right, first row: A. Manzanares, R. Galvan, M. Howa, D. Malm, J. Yanni, D. Phillips, J. Kelly. Second row: T. Haddan, S. Meidlinger, T. Gallo, C. Dennis, J. Trosper, C. Miller. Third row: M. Fritz, J. Torres, T. Kelly, J. Pietramali, M. Mori, G. Dennis, P. Connell, A. Trujillo, R. Torres, Coach Zoolakis. Fourth row: M. Romero, D. Shepherd, M. Ryan, D. Gilliam, D. Williams, K. O'Leary, J. Miller, R. Ross, R. Trosper.

*World's Record Holder
7 of 1/2 Mile Dodge
Mike*



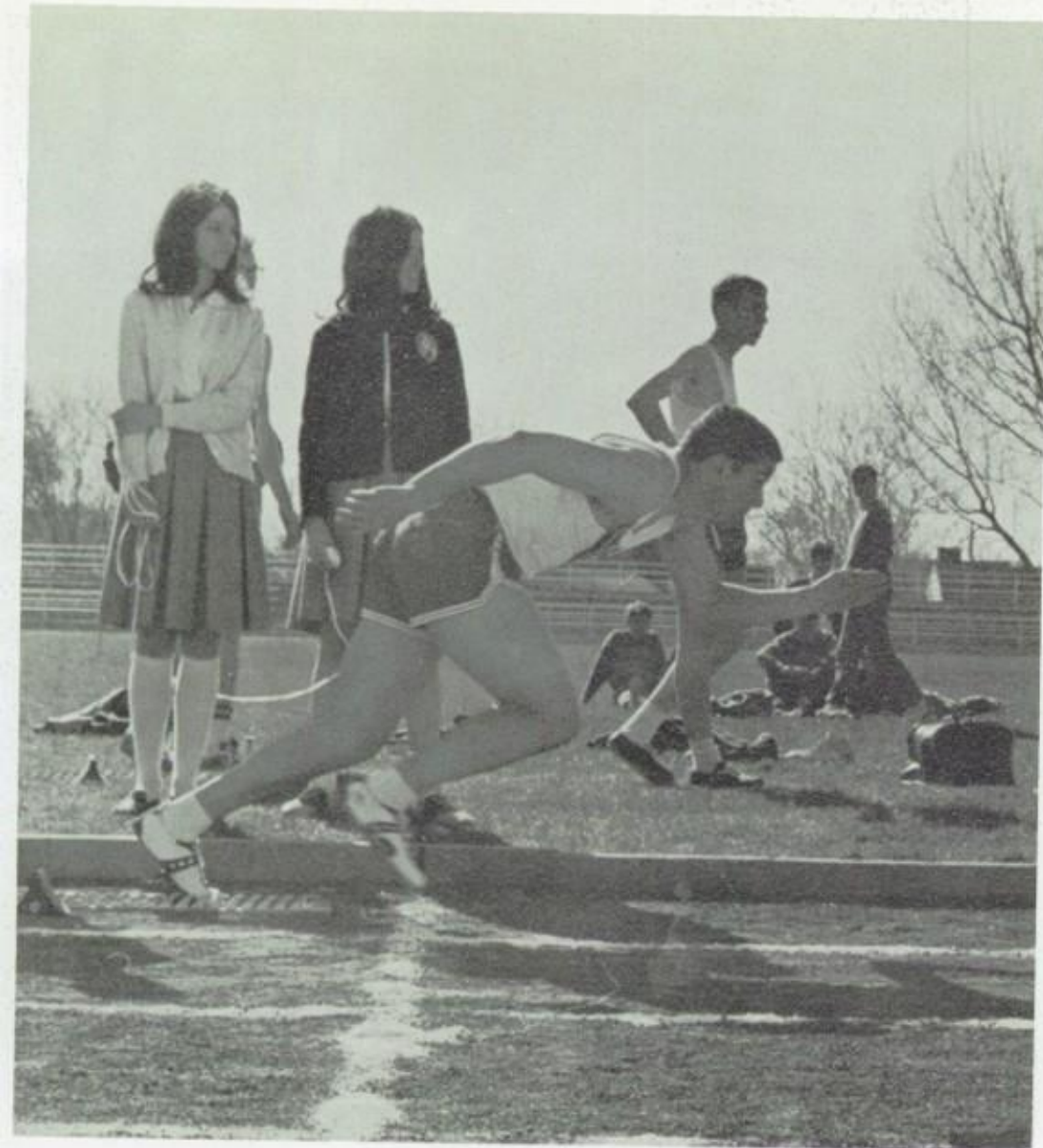
Track squad, left to right, first row: Coach Zoolakis, T. Lalor, R. Jackson, W. Price, J. Pietramali, S. Aloia, W. Priattie, D. Malm, S. Beck, D. Mates. Second row: C. Bussell, M. Pietramali, E. Cuatto, K. McLaughlin, J. Burnett, R. Gill, M. Cassidy, P. Aloia, K. Gully, M. Vaculin, M. Razzeca. Third row: R. Ontiveros, J. Smith, T. Wolff, D. Le Pore, P. Flynn, M. Walters, L. Bogdanich, M. Ryan, T. Boner, C. Carrico. Fifth row: F. Hefferon, S. Watts, J. Miller, T. Dahmen, D. Hession, J. Lahey, J. Yanni, H. Zoemulder, T. Carey.

TRACK



Bill Priattie crosses the finish line first in a close race.

Sam Aloia shows why he is one of the best shotputters in the state, with this heave against Tooele.



Pat Aloia's fine sprinting augurs well for the future.



Dennis Hession waits anxiously for the great descent.

The sport that is today called track, dates back to the Golden Age of Greece. It was then considered the most important of all sports. At Judge we have had some athletes who decided to again make track the most important of sports and, in the meantime, bring glory to their school. This year's team is no exception. This is evidenced by the performance of Sam Aloia, Dan Mates, Mike Cassidy, Dominic Le Pore and the rest of the team.



Judge milers, John Burnett and Kevin McLaughlin get off to a fine start against Tooele.



Baseball team, left to right, first row: Coach Seul, T. Nester, J. Fonio, T. May, J. Jefferies, M. Howa, D. Tangaro, D. Franks, N. Yerkovich. Second row: Coach Yerkovich, T. Fonio, L. Pati, J. Rice, R. Ruberts, J. Hansen, P. McGill, M. Donovan, H. Franks. Third row: J. Gonzales, D. Rockwell, N. Wesley, D. Gilliam, L. Buecher, T. Cook, K. Webster.

BASEBALL



Tension in a ball game is catching. These Judge benchers grit their teeth and hope for the best.



Dave Tangaro shows form, grabing this one.

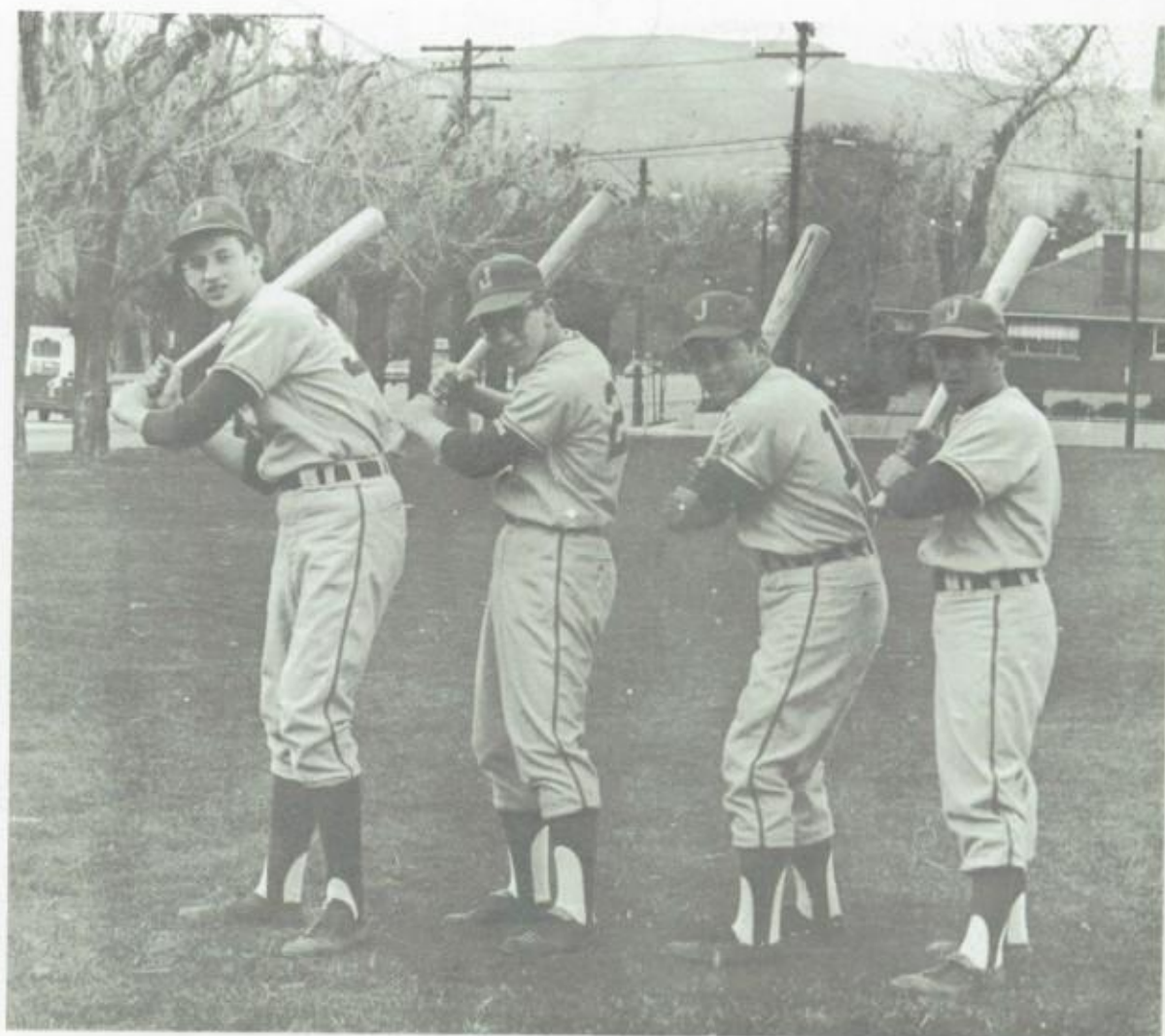


Dan Franks is posed for action.

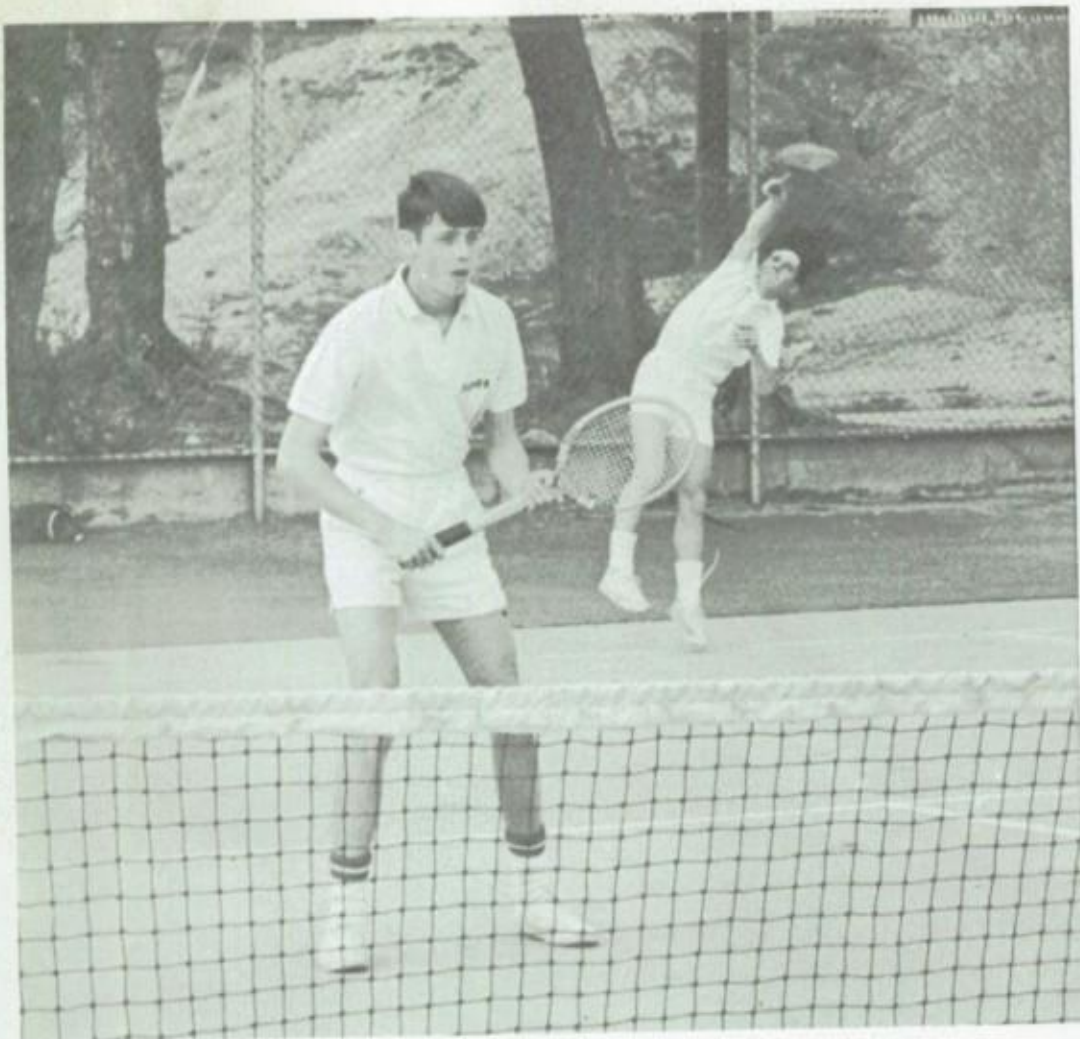


Catcher Norm Wesley waits for that ball to arrive.

Spring baseball stirred up a great deal of excitement and with many returning lettermen, prospects for a good season were encouraging. Among those who helped to brighten the picture were seniors: Jerry Jefferies, Max Howa, Dave Tangaro, and John Pezely; Juniors: Dan Franks, Keith Webster, and Jim Fonio. Many promising sophomores and freshmen have given the bench added strength. Even though the team has gotten off to a slow start, a winning season is expected.



Senior baseball players from left to right: T. May, J. Jefferies, D. Tangaro, M. Howa.



Captain Ed Bettin sets himself to back up Rick Davidson's fine serve.

Ace of all Aces



Bob Schovaers aces one.

TENNIS

Strengthened by returning lettermen, the tennis team under Coach Rowland should do well in State meets. Coach Rowland, in his first year at Judge, was met by many promising netters, led by Ron and Rick Davidson, Ralph McBroom, Ed Bettin, Steve Meyer, and freshman sensation Bob Schovaers. These players did well last year, and, after a year of practice, should do even better. We hope that the team will bring many honors to Judge.



Tennis team members, from left to right, first row: R. McBroom, R. Davidson, E. Bettin, R. Davidson, C. Tuft. Second row: M. James, L. Gronning, M. Nak, S. Meyer, V. Wawrzyniak, P. Schwab, Coach Rowland.



Blasting from the sand, Mike Howerton shows the form which made him one of Judge's top golfers.

GOLF

The majority of sports take a strenuous amount of energy and endurance, but golf is a sport of pure relaxation and enjoyment. This does not mean there is any lack of enthusiasm, for Judge has some of the most enthusiastic young golfers in the state. With the experience of Dick Twist, Denny Bearden, and Mike Howerton, and the back up power of Dan McElhattan, Bob Le Prel and Frank Washko, this year's team should make a good showing in competition.



A hole's-eye view of five aspiring golfers, Larry Hecht, Paul Cook, Frank Washko, Steve Fake, and Mike Howerton.



Golf team members, from left to right, first row: Coach Cordova, M. Howerton, T. Conklin, B. Kunsweiler, T. Twist. Second row: B. Brown, K. Bearden, T. Haman, S. Fake, R. La Brel. Third row: P. Cook, L. Hecht, D. McElhattan, D. Bearden.



SOUL



The source of all human dignity and pride. . .
The link between man and heavenly things. . .
The very center and essence of man.
The intrepid spirit which seeks out eternity. . .
The principle which justifies man's existence. .
The part of man which contains untold worth. .
The separating factor of man from beast. . . .
The final resolution of all man's directions. . .

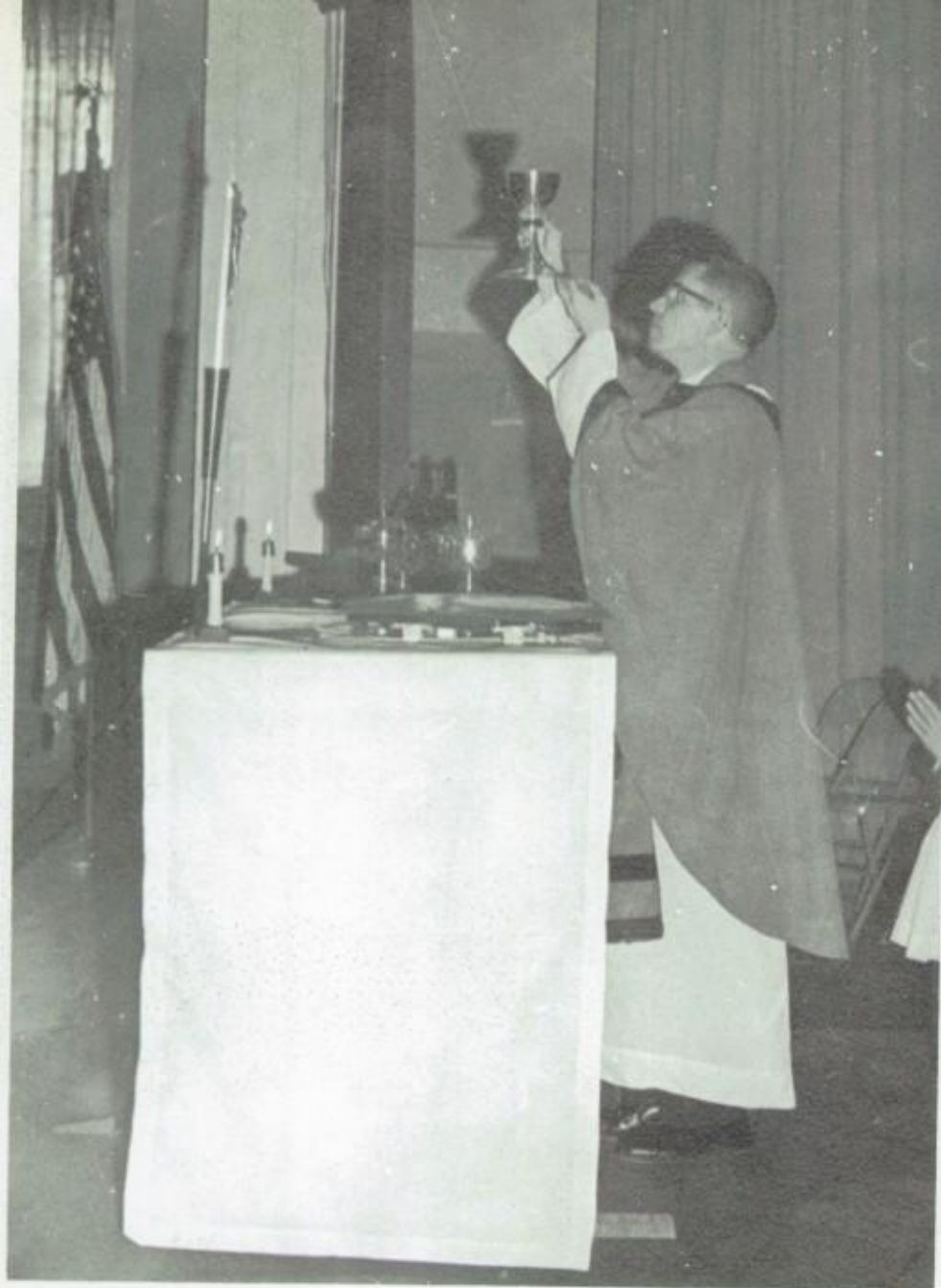
The Soul.



On the Feast of St. Francis De Sales, Bishop Federal and the faculty join in a concelebrated Mass, to climax one of the grandest holidays of the school year.



These faithful Sacristans, from left: T. Furano, A. McDonough, T. Moran, J. Burnett, under the direction of Mr. Morse, did a fine job preparing for all religious functions this year.



Retreat master, Father Dumphrey, from Lockport, N. Y.



Mr. Cordova moderates a retreat discussion group.

RETREAT DAYS

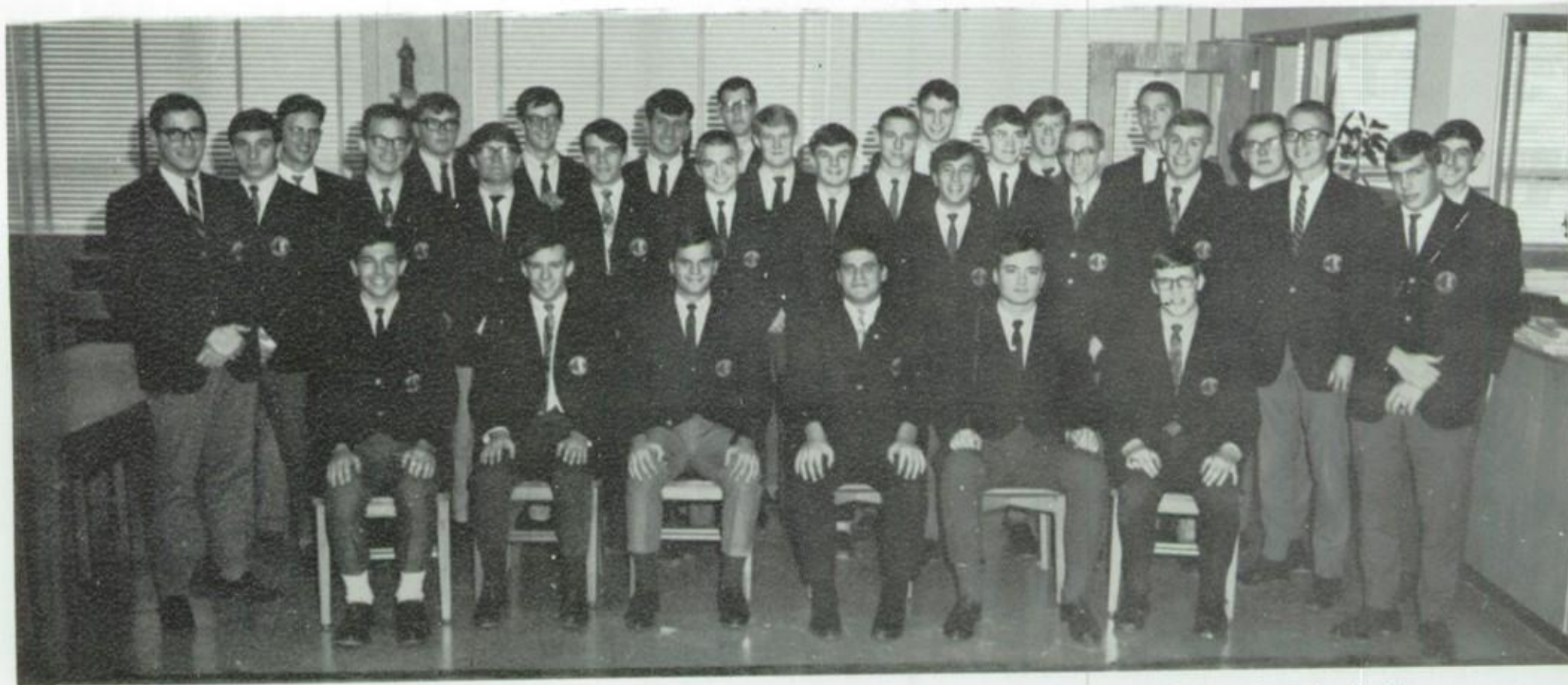
Retreat days at Judge are quiet days, days set aside for thinking and praying. Retreat days are important days because one looks carefully at the essential things in life. This year's retreat was no exception. Conducted by Fr. Joseph Dumphrey, it proved to be a rewarding experience.

Judge has a peerless and unique club which carries on its work behind the scenes. The DeSales Club is a group of boys inconspicuously following model of St. Francis De Sales, while contributing to the betterment of their own souls. By his example, a DeSales boy hopes to win others to Christ. He does this in a manner which will attract a minimum of attention. He wants no glory or temporal recognition. All he wants is the inner satisfaction of doing what God desires of him. He strives for a state of spirituality without being singled out by society.



De Sales Club officers, Joe Yanni, Matt Brennan, Sam Aloia and Tom Cook.

DESALES CLUB



The members of this year's De Sales Club were, from left to right, back row: J. Trosper, D. Hession, C. Mole, J. Rice, D. Franks, R. Mole, C. Dover, T. Burns, S. Regan, J. Thompson, J. Burnett, T. Moran; second row: B. Barber, V. Rigdon, P. Blakemore, F. Hefferon, B. Redder, T. Burchett, T. Furano, B. Schovaers, N. Wesley, J. Redder, S. Kitterer; front row: P. Aloia, D. Mates, J. Yanni, T. Cook, S. Aloia, M. Brennan, J. Fake, N. Yerkovich.



Members of this year's Red Cross Club, back row: S. Regan, S. Guss, Mr. Wolf, Moderator. Second row: A. Jones, D. Amicone, R. McKenna, S. Fake.

The Red Cross Club provides one of those outlets for Apostolic activity without which no Christian gentleman can learn the true meaning of Charity. Occupying itself with many outstanding activities the Red Cross Club has established itself as a worthwhile organization at Judge.

RED CROSS



Brian Higham, Denis Dowse and Richard Klare, members of the Dramatic Club, learn about the fine art of lighting, an integral part of any show.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Each school has certain entertainment obligations. At Judge, the dramatics club under the direction of Mr. Dowse, plans and carries out all Thespian productions. Thanks to excellent supervision and truly exception talent, this group has added many successes to Judge's list of theatrical accomplishments.



Glee Club members, from left to right, first row: Bro. James, E. Garcia, D. Shuck, S. Bills, D. Clark, C. Stevenson, K. Kastner, E. Lynn, J. Fisher, D. Amicone, R. Hindmarsh, T. Gallivan. Second row: P. Hurley, M. Squires, K. McKone, S. Guss, J. Lahey, R. Meyer, K. Webster, P. Amicone, M. Cheshire, R. Crowder, T. Furano, T. Tracy. Third row: B. Higham, M. Howerton, R. Alexander, E. Fritz, S. Gallegos, C. Dover, M. Murphy, C. Mole, G. White, K. Yanni, R. Mole. Fourth row: P. Cook, J. Fake, L. Hecht, A. Jones, M. Fairbanks, T. Carl, D. Gilliam, M. Murray, W. O'Reilly, S. Rockwell, P. Adamson.

GLEE CLUB



Brother James hits a high "G," to the astonishment of the St. Mary's Glee Club.



Brother James, soon to say a fond adieu to these Senior members of his Glee Club, gathers them together for some extracurricular song.



The presentation by Maestro Abravanel and the Utah Symphony Orchestra highlighted the cultural agenda.

CULTURE



Mrs. Bernard Mayers introduces the ensemble of her late husband, Mr. Bernard Mayers.



New York Shakespearean Players present "Much Ado About Nothing."



The beginning of a new school year means another dramatic presentation. This year the members of the dramatic team, under the professional eye of Mr. Dowse, put on "My Three Angels," a comedy in three acts. Rehearsal beginning during Christmas vacation saw Mr. Dowse conducting short reading session before serious "blocking" began. Rehearsals grew long at times but the cast never tired (much). Many afternoons, any passer-by could see Mr. Dowse taking a part, and showing the actor a few choice "pieces of business." The entire production was student oriented. Each participant got a taste of the professional theater and came away having learned much.



... Is it the glass offstage and the letter on the table ... or is it the letter offstage and the glass on the table ... ?



Joseph and Jules hustle Paul out to that "damn bench."

SCHOOL PLAY



As Act I ends, Mark Oliver, Bob Crowder, Ed Fritz, Brian Higham, Kathy Stephens, and Ellen Twist toast to a merry Christmas.

It is said that everyone possesses the makings, in some way of a performing artist. Mr. Dowse found them in some unlikely places. This year's Christmas Talent Show was a return to old Vaudeville. The production started with a bang and built up to a fast moving, hilarious pace that never slackened. The audience was whirled along in its wake and entirely captivated. Knowing a good thing, Mr. Dowse capitalized on his students' success, and took the show out as a traveling assembly. It was a roaring success, and all involved deserve deep congratulations.

TALENT SHOWS



Joanna Vatsis tells the beatnik version of "The Night Before Christmas."



"Just a minute, ladies and gentlemen, I've been sent down here" . . . This is a scene out of the old frontier, as Sean Dowse, "the pitch man," sells his wares.



Joe Lahey and Larry Hecht watch intently as Rosanne Blackerby performs a rhythm number.



Frugging Santa Claus, Pat Kelly leads the combined cast of the annual Christmas Talent Show in a groovy A-go-go.



St. Mary's "Uncalled Four," Sheila Thompson, Mardi O'Shaughnessy, Ellen Twist, and Stella De Anda, presented their own rendition of a few favorite folk songs.



Three of Judge's "men about town," Tom Cook, Dan Franks, and Paul Bray, set the pace for the Prom.

PROM



Becky Balch and Craig Mole pose as king and queen of the Senior-Junior Prom while Stephanie Kern, Ken Yanni, Dennis Bearden, and Robyn Grande attend.



Henry Mariani, computer-picked as the most popular boy, seems to be contemplating the many possibilities of his 23 "ideal" dates, as he and Liz White take a few steps around the floor.



A packed house and fine music were noted characteristics of this year's Homecoming.

DANCES

The social aspect of a school is an integral part of its curriculum. Social life in the school is centered around its dances. At these functions students get to know each other well. They learn to socialize, which is an essential part of their education. Couples gather and listen to "all that noise" and gyrate like "some kind of wild animals." All the dances were successful this year and provided the students with a great deal of entertainment. Utilizing a new policy begun this year, dances were scheduled for each month. A computer dance was held which turned into much automated fun.





Who said square dancing was only for the squares? Everyone had great fun dancing the Virginia reel.

SADIE HAWKINS



"By the time we got here it was too late," says Joe Cahoon, as he sees that Michelle Gus and Milan Buhler have already been "hitched."





Tarzan dances with Jane.



SOPHOMORE STRUT

Maybe someday!
Don't you wish you
had such a saving
beauty. Maybe someday.

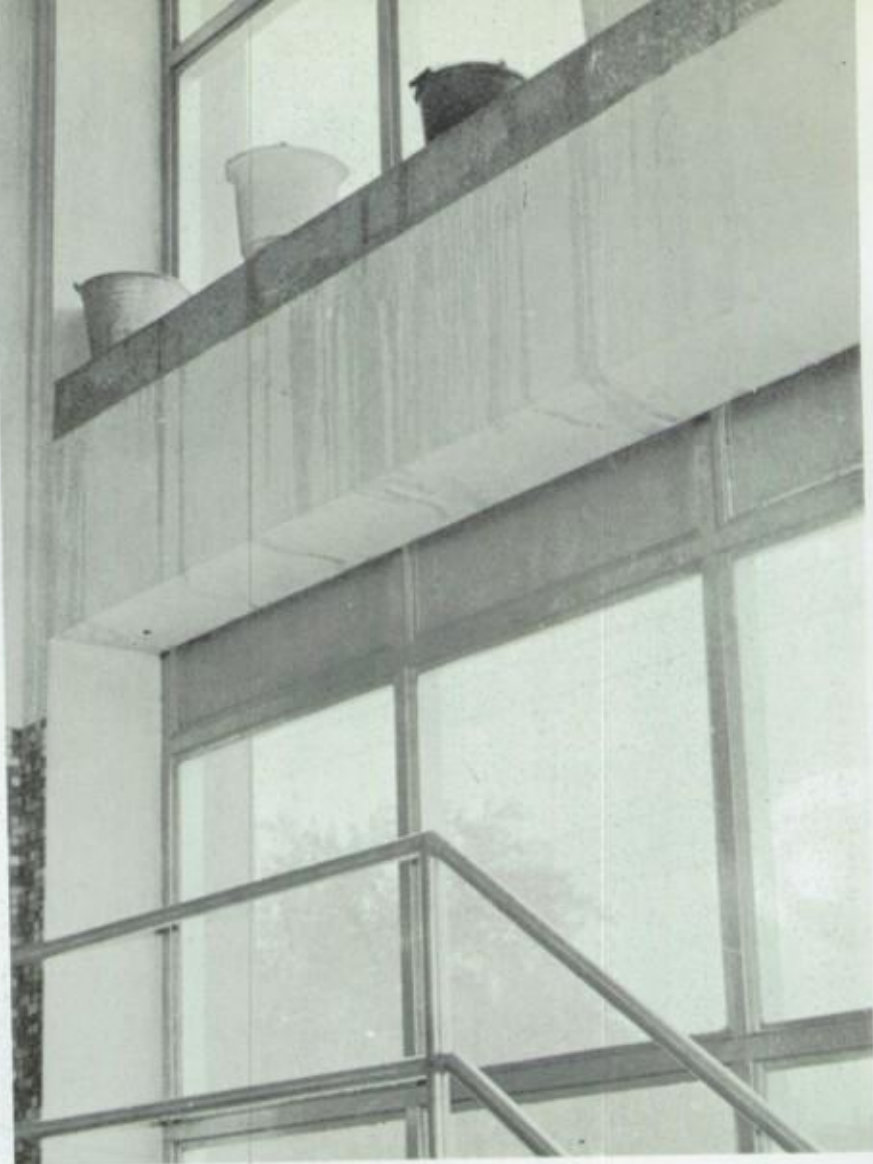
The Class of '69, displaying its distinctive spirit and drive, undertook its most trying venture of the year, "the Sophomore Strut." Decorations to the theme of "Around the World In 80 Days," were an example of the Class' ingenuity and artistry. With such aggressive spirit and useful talent this major dance could not help being a complete success.



Superman, alias Mike Cassidy, takes time out for a night on the town.



Shame on you, Vince.



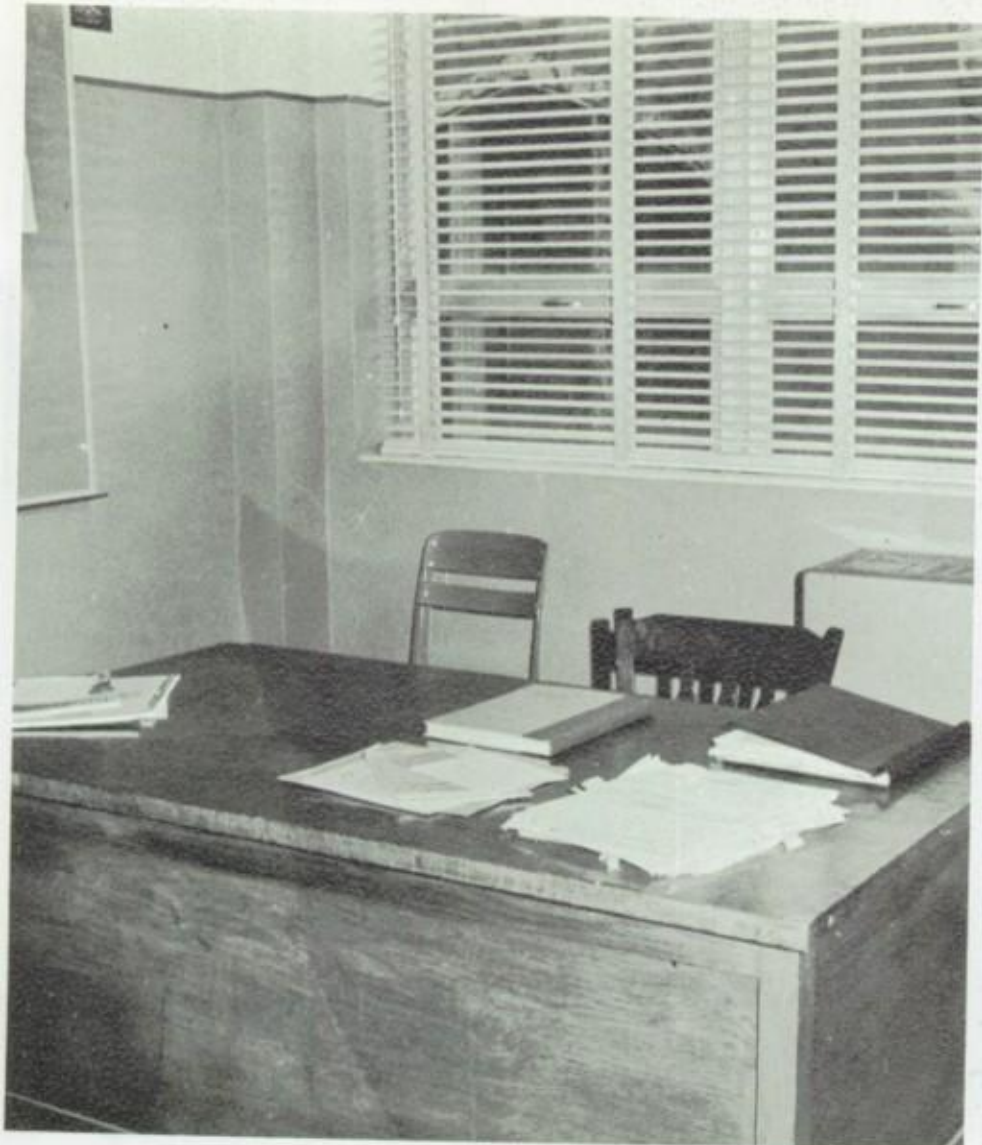
Buckets catching water.



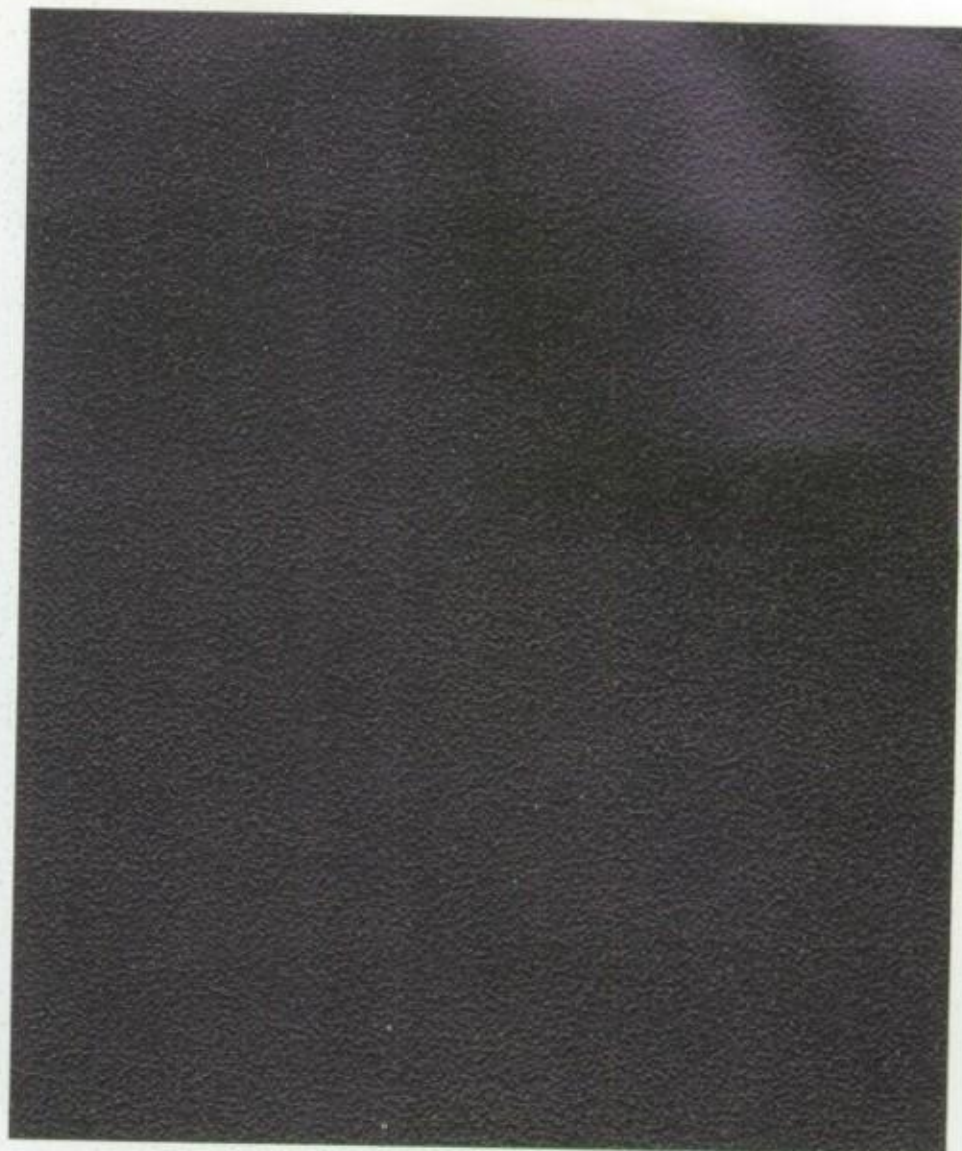
The arrival of the Irish diplomats on Saint George's Day.

We, the Yearbook staff, realize that not all of the photographic work in the preceding pages was of the finest quality. However, on the next two pages are pictures we considered to be our supreme effort, our "magnum opus."

Feet.



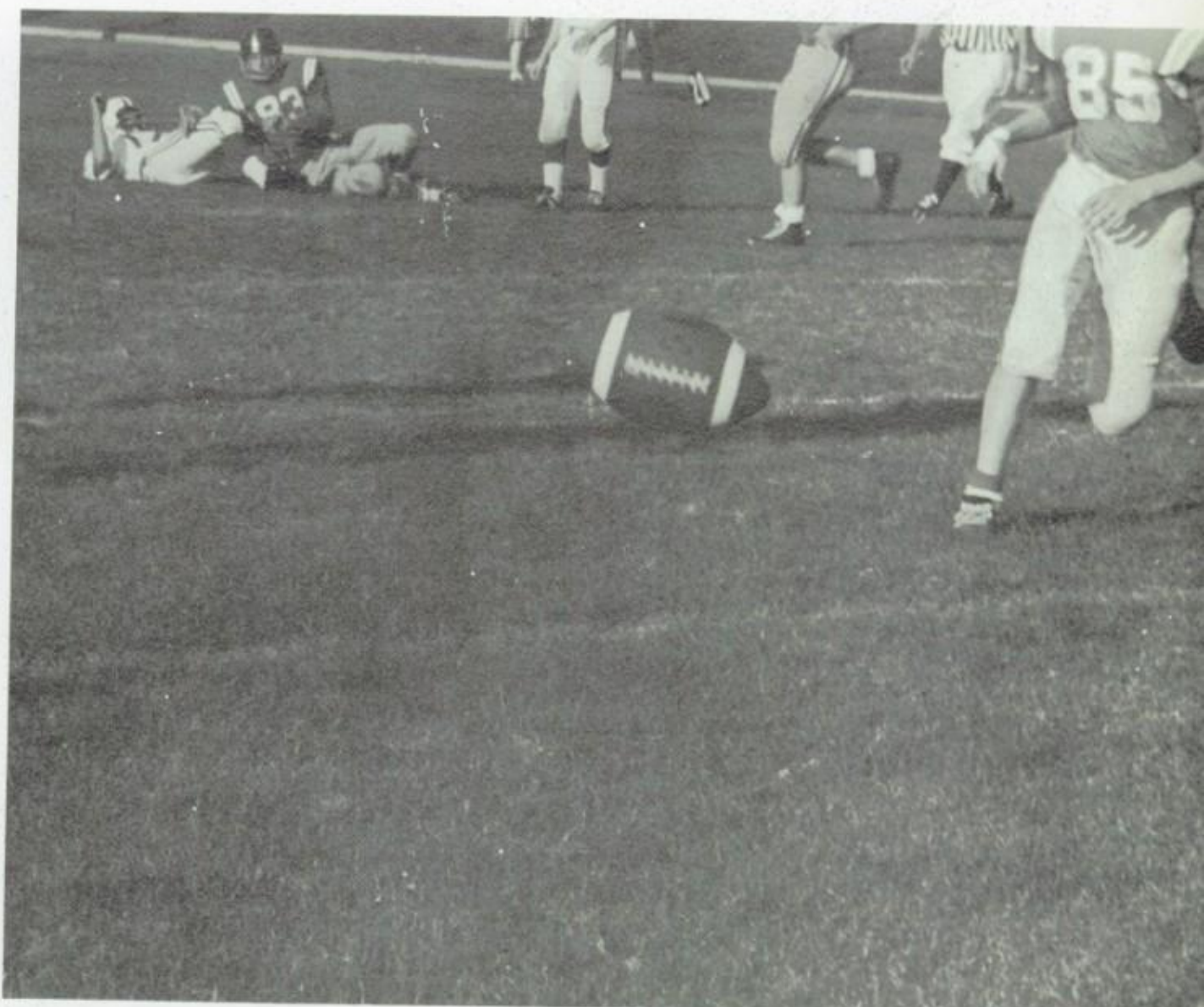
Desk.



Our dark room.



\$200.00 worth.



Follow the bouncing ball.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Kelly Bearden, 1168 East 6th South, Salt Lake City, 522-3258 — Basketball 4; National Honor Society 4; Math Club 4.

Edward Bettin, 236 9th Avenue, Salt Lake City, 363-8213 — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Show 1; Student Council Representative.

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 Thank you
 for being so sweet
 to me at C.V.O. Be
 good - good looking.
 I owe
 Jo Wharton*

Denis

To the greatest guitar player
and greatest take off (clothes that is)
Stay as queer as you are.
Is a great friend —

Bob

May the Shades
of Blue and Gold
prosper like the
Nickerbocker
Garry C.

TO ONE HACK
OF A GOOD
FROSH MAN
Bu good's don't
do anything I would it
TIM

to you
from me
Tracy

mark Welsh

IM

(yea!)

don't say Goddamnit
because I won't
keep it Hanging

Doug Pence

Don't be
Dad's
Dad's

Denis:
the owner of a cool "jog"
keep it going
Mark Brown

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